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CHENG KWOK-YAU DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

DRAMATIC 11TH-HOUR REPRISAL

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

SECOND PETITION SUCCEEDS

Cheng Kwok-yau has been
rerieved.

This dramatic announce-
ment was made following a
meeting of the Governor in
Council held this morning,
when his case was recom-
sidered following fresh public
representations.

The official announcement was as
follows:—"The Governor Council
this morning reconsidered the
Cheng petition and accepted it and
decided to exercise clemency and
to commute the death sentence to
one of life imprisonment."

A week ago, the Executive Coun-
cil considered a petition by lead-
ers of the Chinese community in
favour of the reprieve of the con-
demned man, but decided to ad-
vise His Excellency the Governor
not to interfere with the carry-
ing out of the sentence of death.
Cheng was subsequently infor-
med of this decision, and his ex-
ecution was fixed for Tuesday next,
the 24th instant.

SECOND PETITION.

In the meantime, a further peti-
tion for clemency had been drawn
up, and this, which was widely
signed by members of the Chinese
and foreign communities, was
handed to the Government last
evening.

This final effort on Cheng's
behalf was before the Executive
Council this morning, and it was
after it had been given careful
consideration that the announce-
ment of a reprieve was made.

BOGUS P.W.D. OFFICIAL

TRIED TO VICTIMISE WOMAN

Spectators in Mr. Wynne-Jones'
Court this morning were highly
entertained by the story of a
Chinese who attempted unsuccess-
fully to extort money from a
credulous shopkeeper's wife at 18,
Circular Pathway.

Armed with sundry papers, of
which the most portentous was a
blue-print, Lau Yim called at the
premises yesterday afternoon, and
the impression he gave to the
inmates was that of a sour-
tempered P.W.D. official, who was
not to be easily won over. He
first vented his displeasure on the
tenant's young son, whose conduct,
he pointed out to the nervous
mother, badly needed correction.
Then appearing to be mollified by
her apologetic manner, he expressed
a desire to inspect her water-
meter, and for the service, re-
quired a fee of a dollar. All this
time he was industriously writing
something which the shopkeeper,
Western-educated man, decided
was not English or even conforming
to the character of the letter-
head of a Dutch firm's notepaper
which was used. On realising
that the game was up, the bogus
P.W.D. official turned tail, but
was pulled back, and subsequently
turned over to a Chinese police-
man.

Mr. Wynne-Jones sentenced
Lau Yim to three months' hard
labour



Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne
Vallee, who have been discovered.

KENYA GOLD FIND

NATIVE LANDHOLDERS TO BE MOVED

RESERVE ISSUE

London, Jan. 18.

The Colonial Office, in an au-
thoritative statement, deals with
the position of the native lands
following upon the recent dis-
covery of gold in Kenya.

It is explained that in East
Africa, minerals are the property
not of the occupiers of the land,
whether European or native, but
of the Crown.

Large areas, totalling nearly 31
million acres, have from time
to time been set aside for the
native population but the crea-
tion of such native
reserves has in no way in-
fringed the Crown's ownership
of the minerals in or under the
soil and an Ordinance passed in
1930 provided that, with the ad-
vice and consent of the Central
Native Lands Trust Board, the
Governor could exclude from the
native reserves land required for
such purposes as railways, aero-
dromes, townships, waterworks
and for the development of the
mineral resources of the Colony.

NATIVE NEEDS.

Where any such exclusion was
made, an equivalent area of land
was to be added to the reserve.

Meanwhile, the Land Commis-
sion appointed to consider the
needs both present and prospec-
tive of the native population in
Kenya in regard to land and to
report on the desirability and
practicability of setting aside fur-
ther lands for native occupation
has been at work in Kenya since
August last.

"The discovery of valuable
gold deposits is of the greatest
importance to Kenya as a whole.
The local Government has given
most careful consideration to the
policy to be followed in develop-
ing the potential goldfield.

TECHNICAL ASPECTS.

"On the technical aspects they
have secured the advice of Sir
Albert Kitson, a very eminent
geologist of worldwide experience,
and in framing the necessary or-
dinance to deal with the imme-
diate situation they have taken
the opinion of the Central Native
Lands Trust Board, the Chief Na-
tive Commissioner and the Land
Commission.

Moreover, the Governor has
taken the wise step of explaining
the position to the natives them-
selves in their tribal gatherings.
Every care has been taken to
safeguard not only the interests
of individuals in the immediate
present but also the ultimate in-
terest of the tribes as a whole
in the future.

SMALL AREA.

The surface actually required
for reef mining in Kenya is a
matter of acres only and the total
amount of the land likely to be
excluded from the reserves is, re-
latively, very small. Moreover,
the exclusion is only for the dura-
tion of the lease.

The matter of immediate im-
portance is to ensure that any
individual native whose holding

MAURICE CHEVALIER DIVORCED

WIFE HELD EQUALLY TO BLAME.

Paris, Jan. 18.
Maurice Chevalier and his
wife, Yvonne Vallee, were
divorced to-day.
The Court decided that both
were equally to blame for the
break-up of the marriage.
Yvonne pleaded desertion by
her husband and Maurice
incompatibility of temper.—
Reuter.

MANCHURIA BLOODBATH

HEAVY SLAUGHTER CLAIMS

THE VOLUNTEER CLEAN-UP

Harbin, Jan. 19.
The Japanese forces in Man-
churia are continuing their in-
tense campaign for the elimi-
nation of the anti-Manchukuo
Volunteers with unabated vig-
our.

It seems that the Japanese mili-
tarists are desirous of making cer-
tain that there shall be no menace
in the rear before they venture to
assert their claim that Jehol is an
integral part of Manchukuo.

Several successes in the clean-up
process are recorded in Japanese
reports reaching Harbin.

It is claimed that the Hitome
detachment, operating from its base
at Mishan surrounded and dis-
armed about five hundred and fifty
Volunteers eighteen miles to the
south-west of Mishan yesterday and
confidence is expressed that a fur-
ther 1,200 will be disposed of in
similar manner to-day.

It is further claimed that the
Sonobe detachment attacked and
practically annihilated some three
hundred Volunteers three miles to
the west of Tungning yesterday.—
Reuter.

SPY CHARGES IN BELGRADE

ITALIAN SENT TO GOAL

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Receives Ordinance, 1931. Reuter, January
19, 1933 a.m.)

London, Jan. 19.
The delicacy of Italo-Yugoslav-
ian relations in recent weeks
brought to mind by a report from
Belgrade stating that an Italian
named Antonov and a Yugoslavian
named Petcher have been sent to
six years and five years
with hard labour respectively, on
charges of espionage on behalf of
a neighbouring Power.—Reuter.

covers the ground required for
mining operations shall receive
compensation for disturbance and
an alternative piece of ground on
which he may live and work in
close proximity to his market.

The Governor does not contem-
plate any difficulty in providing
any individual dispossessed native
with land. Compensation will also
be paid to local native funds.

SYMPATHETIC APPROACH.

The function of the Land Com-
mission is to report on the ade-
quacy of the reserves and what
will take all factors into account
including the requirements of
possible mining development.

The Government of Kenya have
approached a difficult problem in
a practical and sympathetic way.
They are dealing effectively with
the immediate necessity of re-
settling individual natives on
whose land gold is found and
when the Land Commission re-
ports, the Government of Kenya
and the Government at Home will
be able to deal comprehensively
with the wider question of the
adequacy of the reserves.—British
Wireless.

PROBLEM FOR JAPAN

LEAGUE MAKES AN ADRIOT MOVE

ALTERNATIVES

Geneva, Jan. 18.

The crisis towards which
the discussions on the Sino-
Japanese dispute has been
steadily working has again
been postponed.

But it is merely a postponement.
The crisis has not been averted and
unless the Japanese delegation re-
ceives instruction from Tokyo en-
abling Mr. Matsukata to effect a
dramatic change of front, it is
fairly certain that conciliation
efforts will have to be dropped and
that the Assembly will be com-
pelled to issue a report.

ONUS ON JAPAN.

The League has now adroitly
cast the onus for a breakdown of
further efforts upon Japan, by
offering to make a concession on
one important point in return for a
revision of the Japanese attitude
on the resolution.

The Committee of Nineteen sat
for approximately three hours,
after which it was announced that
the members had proposed to
Japan that if the invitation to
Russia and the United States to
collaborate was abandoned, Japan
should accept the rest of the re-
solution as it stood.

NEW SITUATION.

Japan's action in this new situ-
ation is awaited with much interest,
though it is considered unlikely that
the Japanese delegation will assent
to the Committee's proposal.

The Committee of Nineteen have
arranged to meet again on Friday
and the Japanese delegation have,
therefore, plenty of time in which
to consult the Tokyo Government.

C. E. R. COACHES RETURNED.

Harbin, Jan. 19.
Thirteen Chinese Eastern Rail-
way dining and passenger carriages
of all classes which were taken into
Soviet territory by General Su
Ping-wen have, it is reported, been
returned to Manchukuo.—Reuter.

SIR JOHN SIMON LEAVES.

London, Jan. 18.
The British Foreign Secretary,
Sir John Simon, who attended to-
day's adjourned meeting of the
Committee of Nineteen set up by
the League of Nations Assembly to
consider the Sino-Japanese dispute,
leaves Geneva to-night by train
for Paris. He will fly to London
early to-morrow morning.—Reuter
and British Wireless.

SNATCHER RUN TO EARTH

BENCH COMMENDS INDIANS

Sentence of nine months' hard
labour was imposed by Mr. Scho-
field, at the Central Police Court
this morning, on a Chinese who
pleaded guilty to a charge of
snatching a handbag from Miss
Toni Komnatsky, of the Teater
Beauty Parlour.

The complainant was standing
in Leighton Hill Road, opposite
the Police Club at 6.15 p.m. yes-
terday, talking to Mrs. Benham
whilst waiting for a tram, when
the defendant snatched her hand-
bag. The alarm was raised and
the defendant ran down Tin Lok
Lane with an Indian watchman,
Wadawa Singh, of the N.Y.K., and
Arjan Singh in pursuit.

Running into Wanchai Road, the
defendant was chased round the
Nan Yang Tobacco Factory, back
into Tin Lok Lane and then into
Honnessy Road where he was
caught by his pursuers. During
the chase he had discarded the
handbag but it was recovered in-
fact.

In sentencing the defendant, his
Worship commended the two
Indians and commended them on
bringing the defendant to justice.



BRITISH MINISTER VISITS CANTON—Sir Miles Lampson, K.C.M.G.,
M.V.O., British Minister to China, spent last week end at Canton and is
here seen with Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.B., C.E., British Consul-General
alongside the Morris "Jag" Saloon which the British Minister used during
his stay in the Kwangtung capital.

MISSING FLIERS

HINKLER AND LADY BAILEY

NO DEFINITE NEWS OF EITHER

A report is in circulation that
a plane believed to be that of the
missing Squadron Leader Hinkler
has been seen in the Forest of
Othe.

Investigations are in hand, but
up to the present it is only an un-
confirmed rumour.

Later.
The Auxerre Prefecture states
that the rumour that Hinkler's
plane has been found is without
foundation. It was possibly due
to the fact that Hinkler was last
seen at Bussy-en-Othe.

Acroplanes will, however, ex-
plore the forest to-morrow.—
Reuter.

LADY BAILEY.

Fears entertained for the safety
of Lady Bailey, who has been miss-
ing since Sunday night when she
left Oran Algeria, on the further
stage on her attempted record
flight to Cape Town, are increas-
ing.

Lady Bailey had fuel sufficient
for only 17 hours' flying.

The French Government have
given an assurance that every-
thing possible is being done and a
thorough search of the desert by
French military machines has been
ordered.—British Wireless.

42 YEARS IN THE SAME SERVICE

PRESENTATION TO MR. C. A. P. XAVIER

An interesting ceremony took
place at the office of Messrs.
Deacons on Wednesday of last
week, when Mr. C. A. P. Xavier
was presented with an illumina-
ted address and a silver tea and
coffee set to mark his retirement
from the firm, with which he
severed his connexion on Decem-
ber 31st.

Sir William Shenton made the
presentation, in the presence of
members of the firm and past col-
leagues, and, after reading the
address, referred in eulogistic
terms to Mr. Xavier's services.

Mr. Xavier replied in suitable
terms, saying he would preserve
the gifts to the end of his life, as
a reminder of his pleasant asso-
ciation with his colleagues.

It is interesting to note that
Mr. Xavier enjoys the remarkable
record of having been continuous-
ly in the same service for no less
a period than forty-two years,
except insofar as the firm has
changes in name. He entered the
service of the late Mr. Creasy
Ewens in 1890, and remained in
that service until January 1st,
1902, when Mr. J. Scott Harston
became Mr. Ewens' partner, the
firm being Ewens and Harston.

SOUTH AFRICA CRISIS

SMUTS TO MEET MR. ROOS

GOVERNMENT FEELS CONFIDENT

Capetown, Jan. 18.
It is learned authoritatively
that the South African Party
leaders have definitely decided to
make a further attempt to reach
a compromise with Mr. Tielman
Roos and negotiations are ex-
pected to re-open to-morrow.

General Smuts will probably
undertake the negotiations, which
have as their objective the
establishment of a Coalition
Government in opposition to the
Hertzog Party.

General Smuts will probably
meet Mr. Tielman Roos to-morrow
and it is understood that he will
demand certain guarantees from
Mr. Roos as a preliminary to fur-
ther negotiations.

In the meantime, it is reported
that the Government, after en-
quiries amongst its supporters, is
satisfied that Mr. Tielman Roos
does not command sufficient sup-
port to be able to defeat them in
the House on a vote of non-con-
fidence.

Consequently, General Hertzog
is preparing to carry on the work
of the session in the ordinary way.
—Reuter.

515,000 FINGERPRINTS

SCOTLAND YARD LIBRARY NEARLY COMPLETE

Scotland Yard believes that its
library of criminals' fingerprints
is nearly completed—after 20
years it already contains about
515,000 finger print slips.

According to the Registry of
Criminals at Scotland Yard, "A
gradual increase in the number
of slips will continue until prac-
tically all habitual criminals have
been registered. Then only fresh
criminals will require registra-
tion. Records of men known to
have died and of men apparently
too old to commit further crime
are being removed. In a few
years' time the maximum average
number of slips will probably be
reached."

Last year the total of 18,116
identifications from fingerprints
was greater than ever before. In
1902, the first year of the system,
there were only 1,722, and in 1901,
the last year of the Bertillon
method which fingerprints superseded,
only 503.

Deacon, Looker and Deacon,
which then became Messrs. De-
acon, Looker, Deacon and Harston.
The firm retained this name until
after Mr. Looker's retirement in
1920, when it became known as
Messrs. Deacon, Harston and
Shenton. The name was again
changed to Deacons in 1924, when
Mr. Harston retired from prac-
tice.

Mr. Xavier remained with the
firm of Deacons and its predeces-
sors during the whole of this
lengthy period, rendering faithful
and valuable services, and win-
ning the appreciation of all with
whom he came into contact.

WEDNESDAY FAIL

BURY BEAT NOTTS FOREST

CUP REPLAYS

READING'S LUCK AT MILLWALL

London, Jan. 18.
The defeat of Sheffield
Wednesday and Bury's victory
over Notts Forest provided the
surprise results of the out-
standing F. A. Cup-ties, all of
which were played to-day.

Only in one match was a
definite result not obtained and in
this case Reading must con-
gratulate themselves upon a
lucky break. On Saturday, they
were two goals down with fifteen
minutes to go when the weather
conditions rendered further play
impossible. To-day, they held
Millwall and compel them to pay
a visit to Reading on Monday.

The Villa, Luton, Southend, and
Manchester City won as antici-
pated.

Ahe results are appended:

Millwall	1	Reading	1
Southend	2	Watford	0
Luton	2	Barnsley	0
Aston Villa	2	Bradford C.	1
Sheff. Wed.	4	Wednesday	2
Manch. City	0	Gateshead	0
Notts For.	1	Bury	2

The revised draw is as follows:

Luton	v. Tottenham
Tramere	v. Leeds U.
Aston Villa	v. Sunderland
Everton	v. Bury
Southend	v. Derby County
Aldershot	v. Millwall or Reading
Burnley	v. Sheffield U.
Brighton	v. Bradford
Manch. City	v. Small Heath
Chester	v. Halifax
Birmingham	v. Blackburn
Darlington	v. Chesterfield
Bolton	v. Grimsby
Blackpool	v. Huddersfield
West Ham	v. West Brom. A.
Middlesbrough	v. Stoke

Matches to be played on January
28.—Reuter.

LEAGUE MATCHES

CREWE'S BIG WIN AT HALIFAX.

London, Jan. 18.
A number of league games,
postponed on account of Cup-ties,
were played off to-day, the results
being:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Bournemouth	3	Q.P.R.	0
Exeter	4	Brighton	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Tramere	3	Rochdale	1
Darlington	2	N. Brighton	1
Halifax	1	Crewe	5

The Southern table leaders are
now as follows:

Brentford	22	3	3	44	22	36
Exeter	21	4	5	55	32	
Reading	22	12	7	31	31	32
Norwich	23	11	9	51	27	31
Crystal Pal.	24	10	6	43	30	20
Bournemouth	25	8	9	41	40	25
Northampton	23	9	8	44	35	24

SCOTTISH CUP.

In the first round of the
Scottish Cup to-day, Ayr United
defeated Edinburgh City by three
goals to one. The game was
played at Edinburgh.—Reuter.

FOG IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

ATLANTIC LINERS HELD UP

London, Jan. 18.
Fog in the English Channel dis-
organised Southampton shipping
to-day, and the departure of the
Berengaria for New York was de-
layed, while the incoming Aquitania
and other vessels were held up off
the Isle of Wight.—British Wire-
less.

PRINCE GEORGE PROGRESSING.

London, Jan. 18.
Prince George, who is suffering
from influenza, is progressing
satisfactorily.—British Wireless.

SALE NOW ON

OVERCOATS

FOR LADIES

Usually \$47.50 to \$75.00

NOW \$37.50

FOR GENTLEMEN

Usually \$42.50 and \$46.50

NOW \$32 and \$36

GENTLEMEN'S FELT HATS

SALE PRICE \$3.75

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Opposite King's Theatre.

FOOK WENG & CO.

(The Chinese Art Shop)

FOR

Finest Embroidery, Drawn work, Silk Lingerie, Apparel, Cloisonne, Lacquer & Pewter ware, Curios and all kinds of Chinese Novelties.

Good Quality & Moderate Price.

1, Peninsula Hotel Arcade,

20, Hankow Road,
KOWLOON.

British Made Throughout



BRIAR PIPES

Since 1847, smokers the world over have proclaimed the merits

of this brand

GET YOUR NEW PIPE TO-DAY.

A.P.B. 2.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

Being thoroughly comfortable is the first step towards being pleasant through the hardest day. Winter suits are things of delight this year. Warm, yet light weight, chic, yet not too expensive, they give a woman confidence and satisfaction. The main difference between this year's winter suits and those of other days is the utter lack of standardization. You can get a

suit this year that utterly fits your personality and your mood. And you can get one for runabout service, another for formal day-times occasions and still others for school, business, the town, the country, holiday trips or any other thing you want to dress for. For the woman who looks best in a long coat, a green Kashmir cloth three-piece suit gives her a seven-eighths swaggar coat over a little jacket dress of flaring skirt and tight, buttoned up jacket. It

is collared in grey Persian lamb.

For anybody who feels her best in a jacket suit, this dark red three-piece costume in rich Burra cloth is very smart. It has lovely graceful sleeves, a buttoned-up jacket that is a bit Russian in influence, belted and ending in a scarf collar of sable-toned kolinsky. The blouse under it is of white satin, in modish tailored manner, perfect when the hour comes to shed your coat and sit down to luncheon.

FASHION NOTES.

The Evening Mode.

The evening mode leaves great latitude for self-expression. One can wear crisp, full skirts or clinging things. One can place the waist-line high or low. One usually favours a skirt that elongates the silhouette, and one must always look charming and feminine.

But details are myriad. The

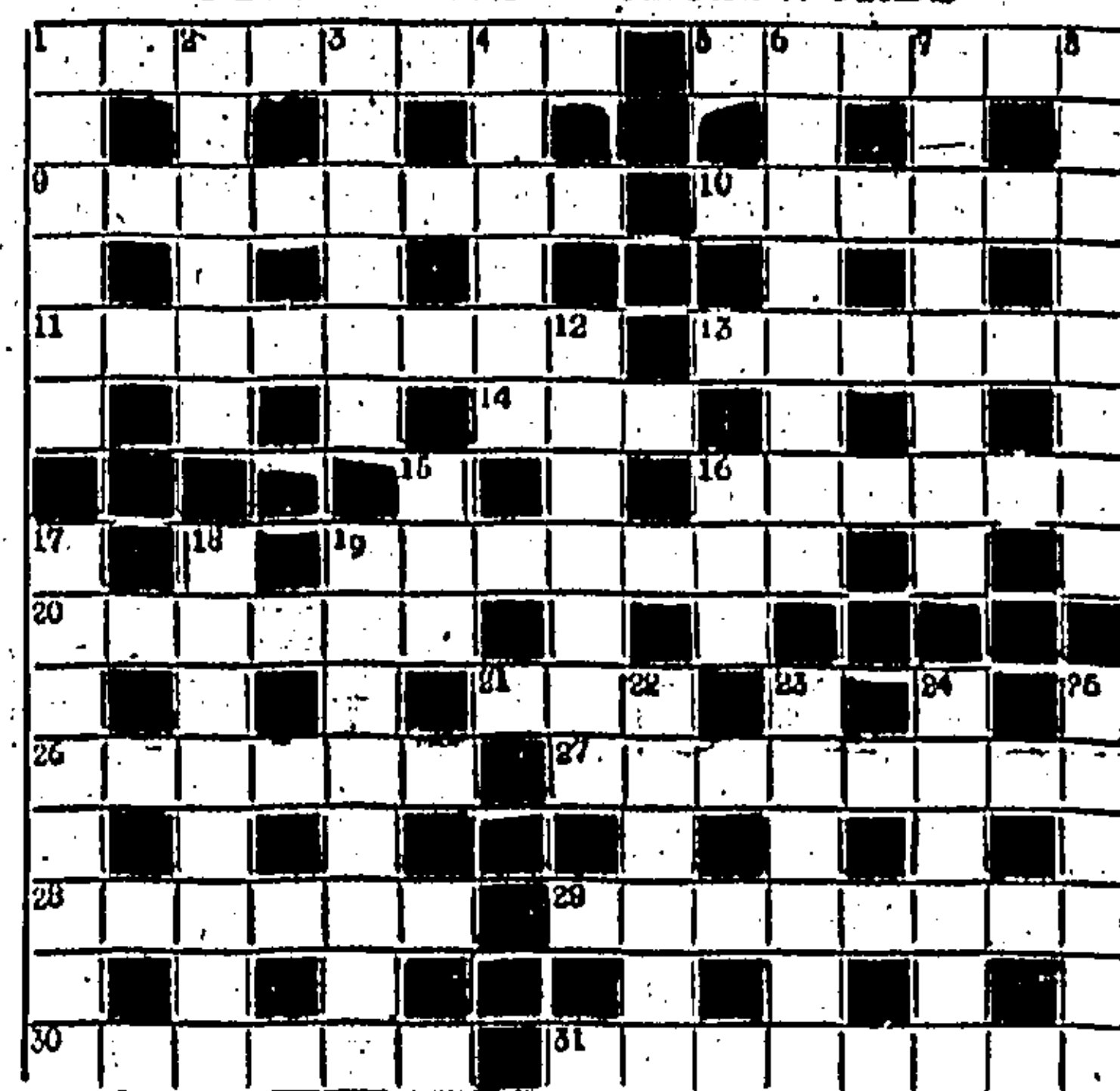
new evening gown with full skirt and the evening gown with clinging lines and circular fullness typify two extremes in the mode. Side by side they are perfectly in harmony. The many layers of tulle which make the delicate drooping outline of the full skirt are quite admirable beside the limp, slender lines of the chiffon skirt.

Tulle is always delightful and fairy-like when used as the material for the whole frock. The very latest designs modelled in this delicate gossamer are indeed

charming. One is composed entirely of tiny ruche frills in a pale rose silk, except where it opens in front over a plain net under-skirt. The waist-line is defined by a little belt finished off by a strass buckle. Another is of white tulle embroidered in black in lacelike designs, a tulle sash with diamond buckle completing the very pretty ensemble.

Brown tulle figures again in many charming evening frocks, and very often a wide sash of shimmering gold lame is tied with striking effect in a large bouffant bow on one side.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 Here we have two girls—Eva and Vera—over in liquor.
- 5 Fishy practice.
- 9 We receive it open-mouthed, but not because we think it this behended.
- 10 Amused by diverting letters.
- 11 From its name, it looks like a chapel of "ense."
- 13 Supposed to be lucky to get a thousand before Ascot.
- 14 A this roof isn't waterproof.
- 16 An atmospheric phenomenon.
- 19 Carries vital fluid, but the vehicle would appear to have deteriorated terribly.
- 20 Foreign money.
- 21 The first word in Webster.
- 22 Tin rug (anag.).
- 23 From the point of view of kit-carrying, the hiker would consider it a this if he had it be-headed.
- 28 Lots of drinks have followed this out in one.
- 29 These points spell news, but not necessarily of red origin.
- 30 Peradventure.
- 31 Most of it pure luck, but it's all a bad place for your head.

Down.

- 1 Worsted has no material difference, and would do as well.
- 2 Flower.
- 3 Weapon.
- 4 The red nag turns himself into a sharer of sauce.
- 6 Though the Supper Colonel appears to be married, he is obviously consumed by no amorous fire.
- 7 "Was this the face that—a thou-

sand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium?"

8 Get the vessel away and so produce the outstanding performance of the evening. (Two words.)

12 Annulled.

15 Under the sun, it would be refreshing on a hot day.

16 Jumble.

17 Vehicle: couldn't have been too comfortable inside.

18 Great name in British athletics.

19 A lady with this name changes before she gets into cold rain.

22 Variety of bath that anyone can draw.

23 European country.

24 American Indian (not unknown to "Uncle" Sam?).

25 Gruel with murder in its heart.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROCRUSTES RAP
U E H E R O U E R
N E A R E S T P I C C O L E
O L W I T H E H E D G
O D I N K N E E S A I N
N E S S E V I L A A G
S C E N T E D E L L E N S
C O U L A N A A M T
I D E A L T E R M I N I
O N W L L E N C
N O T E P I N T S A S I A
A L E O A U E T E
B U R G E O N C O U R T A I L
L I D C E A N E
E L M E L E C T O R A T E



Removes stain
cleans
TEETH
3 shades
WHITER
in 3 days

Yellow, stained teeth are not natural. For proof start using Kolynos—just a half-inch on a dry brush, twice daily. In 3 days your teeth will look fully 3 shades whiter.

This remarkable dental cream cleans teeth whiter than other preparations you've used because it contains two remarkable ingredients. One—the finest cleansing agent known—foams into and cleans out every fissure, removes

decay-causing debris, cures ugly stain and checks tartar. While the second ingredient kills millions of germs that swarm into the mouth and cause tooth and gum troubles. Thus the mouth and teeth are quickly cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury.

If you want gleaming white teeth, free from decay, and firm pink gums start using Kolynos. You'll never regret it.

It is Most Economical—One-half Inch is Enough



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

MAN HING

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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

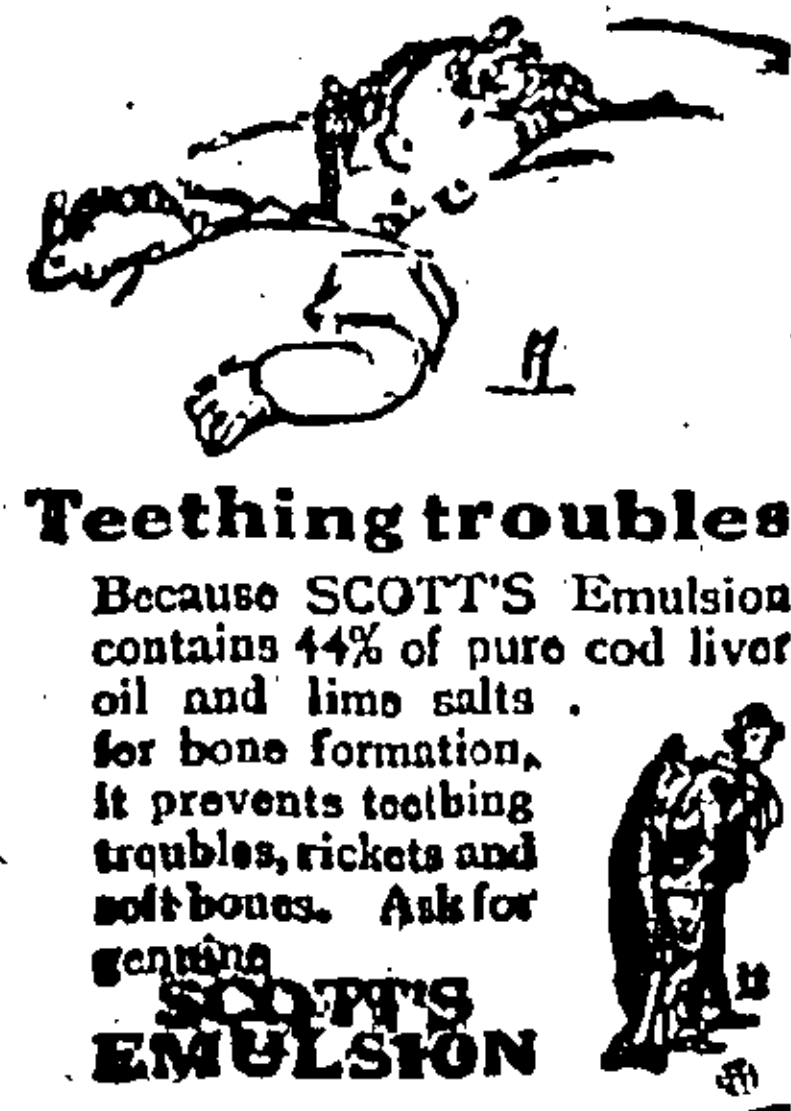
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Tel. 20780.

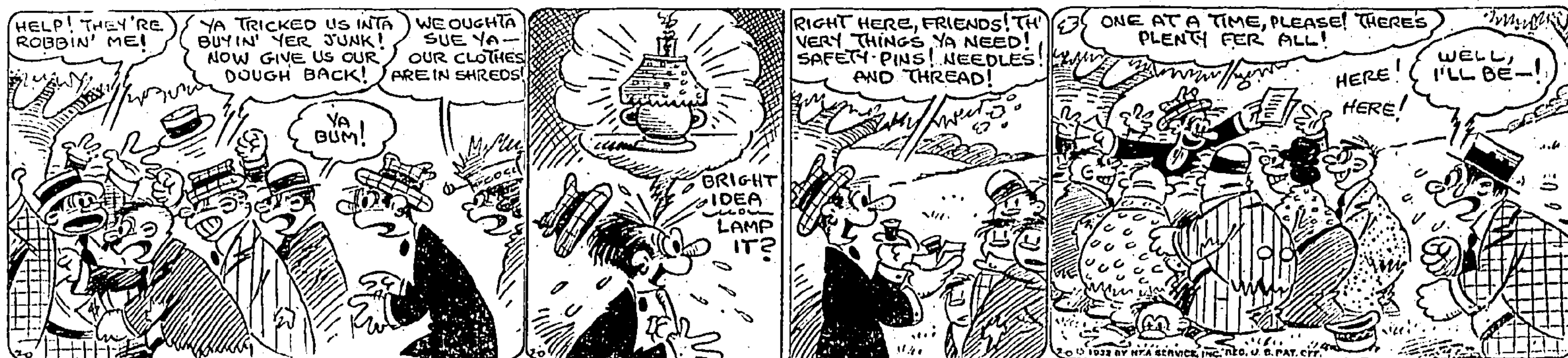
SALESMAN SAM

Sam Cashes In

By Small



Teething troubles
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GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL F. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Flour, you're a life saver. We can't leave here, you see—and I don't want them to be too bored! You'll bring Dolly? Grand! Make it as soon as you can and then if Dr. Boyle's come mean-while you can have your game after he's through. Thanks awfully. Good-bye."

Linda turned to Tom, standing at her elbow.

"They'll come."

"Try to keep Flour away! You mentioned who would enjoy a game of contract."

"Don't be cynical," Linda lowered her voice. "Well, Tom tell me now what happened."

"He looked quickly about him. 'Guess it's safe. I was stopped before I had a chance to do much'—"

"He hastily told her of the shirt and Rosie's laboured little note."

"Heavens, Tom! You must get over there and open that bundle!"

"Of course I must. But though Shaughnessy doesn't seem in any hurry to go back, he has drifted out by the kitchen door—I could see his cigarette light there while you were telephoning—and my approach is shut off. If we can get him back in the house—"

"Or out on the front lawn."

"Yes, that would be perfect. Well, what's the rest of the programme?"

"Flour and Dolly Alger are with Marvin and Mr. De Vos. That settles them for the evening."

"I shouldn't think Pratt would play bridge, somehow."

"He likes it—discipline for the

mind and all that. Takes it very seriously. Then, too, I think he was rather smitten with the little Alger girl last night."

"Attraction of opposites," commented Tom. "Of all light-headed bits of stuff! How about the others?"

"I plan to talk to Mr. Statlander—that's my main object now."

"If he knows anything incriminating—on himself or anyone else—he can be counted on to resist pumping like grim death. That leaves Shaughnessy for me."

"You want to get him before he knows the shirt is back?"

"If I can. It's my best weapon to force him to talk if he won't do it by persuasion."

At a slight noise behind them, they both whirled guiltily around.

Very near them, on the rug which muffled the sound of his steps—or had he merely approached them very cautiously?—stood the mid-westerner. He made no attempt to hide the fact that he had been trying to catch what they said.

"Telephone anything?" he snapped.

"No—oh, no!" Linda caught his meaning. "I was telephoning."

It wasn't an incoming call. Mr. Statlander. Mr. Pratt and Mr. De Vos are to play bridge, you know. Incidentally, Tom, you might see that the table is ready and get out fresh cards and other things."

"Hmp! Bridge—bridge—bridge! If all the time that was wasted—However, that's their affair. I thought perhaps it was

your—or—medical examiner."

"No there's no word from him yet."

Looking decidedly perplexed, Tom had left her to go into the drawing room. Linda wondered why the glance of half-reproach, half-exasperation he had cast in her direction. Then a flash of enlightenment overwhelmed her.

Of course—he was intent on getting over to the garage and in her anxiety to get Mr. Statlander to herself she had stupidly forced him to move away from his post of vantage by the door from which he could watch until the coast was clear.

She sighed as she dropped into a chair. Her stupidity about Tom oppressed her. Perhaps she had spoiled everything. Suddenly, violently, she wished that Boyle would come—that he would dismiss them all and that they would go away and she need never see them again. It was too hot to solve mysteries. It was too hot to care! The moment of near-hysteria passed but she saw the manager of the western factory studying her darkly, with an intent regard that might mean anything. It did mean, she feared, that she had offended him by her inattention. Well, that must not happen again. What would interest him? His business, of course. All men liked to talk business and this "send for charts and graphs" should especially rise to it. She plunged eagerly into a

question about the fall campaign and hardly noticed that the frown only grew heavier.

"I make it a rule never to discuss office matters with outsiders," he said shortly, and looked surprised when for very astonishment his business, too, I met my most she laughed aloud.

"In a way," she explained, "it's a rule I make for Valeska and since we've been married and lived here she has asked us to entertain a great many of the visitors to her New York office. I can't help hearing a lot of the shop talk and because I've worked for her myself I'm naturally interested."

A grunt was her only reply, but now she felt at ease and found no difficulty in proceeding directly to the subject uppermost in her mind.

"We're both so sorry that your stay has been overshadowed by the accident this morning. Tom wanted plenty of free time to talk to you and he's had so little. I'm afraid things have been very much upset all around but I hope you've been at least fairly comfortable and that you're not forcing yourself to stay against your wishes. I'd like you to do just what you most prefer, so please be honest with me."

"I don't pretend what I don't feel," he replied coldly, and she felt she had again unintentionally offended him. But she reflected that since she apparently had a special gift for irritating this particular person, she must simply go ahead, as best she might, and disregard it. So she smiled amiably and went on as though he had not spoken.

"I want to thank you for helping out this morning. Tom said you volunteered to do anything he wanted or needed. It was a terrible thing and we appreciated the way you all offered to help."

"Hmp! Well, Mrs. Averill, frankly, that—er—incident was to my mind badly handled; very

badly handled indeed."

She looked at him in some astonishment. And in the silence she heard the ripple of gravel, the whispered purr of an almost noiseless engine, and visualized the stop before her door of the gorgeous Stinson car. Then she hardened her heart. Tom—poor Tom, caught in the net of sociability!—could meet their guests. After all, he had probably lost his chance to get over to the garage and she was not going to lose hers with Statlander who was just well started.

"An office manager of the western plant—" The curt, didactic voice went on and while she listened respectfully she also contrived to hear the succession of small sounds—light laughter, the murmur of masculine voices, the rustle of movement into the suddenly lighted drawing room telling her the play was about to begin, without her assistance.

"I have had to meet many emergencies," Statlander went on. "Once a small explosion and fire, when my drill saved the lives of a number of employees. We maintain a small, well-equipped hospital, where accidents and cases of sudden illness are very well handled."

"Yes?" said Linda politely, mentally observing that illness or an accident was something to be "handled" with thoroughly business-like efficiency.

"Yes. I know that, in the case of a faint such as yours this morning, the victim should be laid out prone, but with the heels higher than the head."

"I've read that somewhere," murmured Linda helpfully.

"It's the best medical practice—recommended for first aid treatments. Now I was entirely willing to take charge this morning—to give you the benefit of my experience—but my suggestion

(Continued on Page 10.)

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Men's Outfitting Dept.

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Miss Diana Churchill, whose wedding to Mr. J. M. Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, was one of the events of the December social season in London, is shown after leaving her home with her famous father.



An organization has been formed in Munich for the protection of people in the streets, girls going home late at night, men carrying large amounts of money etc. Our photo shows one officer with his charge.



Napoleon enthusiasts in France are planning to restore Longwood, his home at St. Helena, as well as his tomb. Both are illustrated above.



Hormisses Edgée Tachakara, Parses doctor and herbalist, who was shot dead in Shanghai by a youthful Russian.



A mason meets a carpenter in the streets of Berlin, a photo showing the old amusing professional garments.



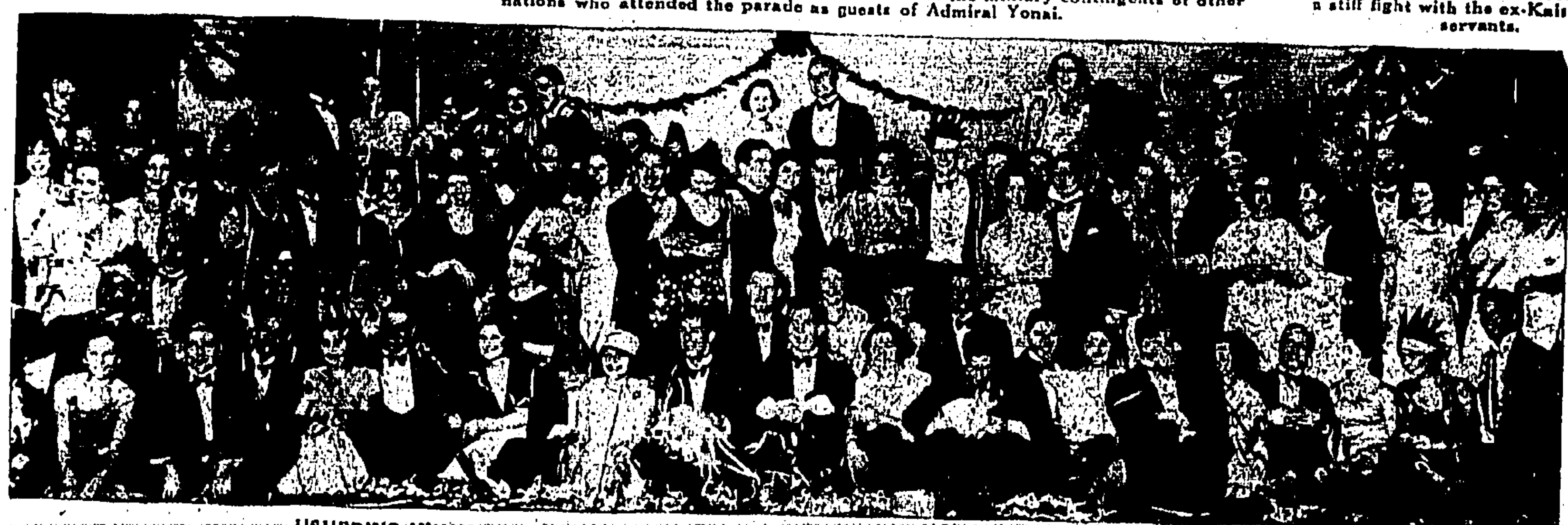
Lady Astor photographed in Virginia who has been paying a visit to her old home.



Heinrich Fuecker, the intruder into Doorn Castle, who was arrested after a stiff fight with the ex-Kaiser's men-servants.



The upper picture shows Rear-Admiral Sugisaka (with sword) and Vice Admiral Yonai as they inspected at Hongkew Park, Shanghai, the Japanese Landing Force, a portion of which can be seen in the background. The lower picture shows several of the officers from the military contingents of other nations who attended the parade as guests of Admiral Yonai.



USHERING IN 1933. Party taken at the Shanghai Rowing Club Dance, which was a most convivial affair.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
838, 839, 944, 945, 971, 982, 990.
19.

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55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Huxton and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a home of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

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FOR SALE.—Peking, Beauty Par-
lour, situated in the Legation Quarter,
splendid business, excellent clientele.
Owner leaving China. Apply 'G', c/o
G.P.O. Box No. 21, Peking.

FOR SALE.—1932 model, STUDE-
BAKER, President, "7" passenger
limousine completely equipped latest
accessories and Radio Receiver. May
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TO LET.—Prince Edward Road,
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
NOTICE.

Hong Kong & Kowloon
Water Supply.

It is hereby notified that a
constant supply of water will be
given in all districts on the 25th,
26th and 27th January, in con-
nection with the Chinese New Year
Festival.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 17th January, 1933.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

SPEECH DAY.

On Friday, January 20th,
at the School.

The Speeches will start at 3.30
p.m., with The Hon. Sir H. E.
Pollock in the chair. The Rt.
Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, who
will be officially welcomed as
chairman of the School Com-
mittee, and the Hon. Dr. R. H.
Kotewall have also promised to
speak.

All those interested in the
School, especially Old Boys and
patrons, are cordially invited to
be present, as the Headmaster is
very anxious to meet as many as
possible.

The speeches will be followed
by tea and refreshments.

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

A Paper entitled
"ENGINEERING METALLURGY"
will be read in the Institution
by Mr. S. Simpson Metallurgist,
Talkoo.

on Thursday,
January 19th, at 5.45 p.m.
Members and their friends are
invited to be present.

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Shut up and kiss me!—
good times are just
around the corner!



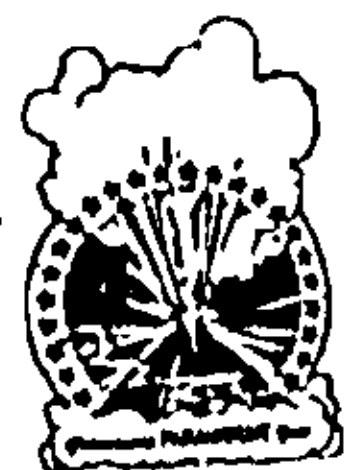
Two Eves...an Adam—who
was something of a snake
...How those dames fought
over the apple he offered
them!

Ernst LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE

with MIRIAM HOPKINS and FRANCES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Charles Rogers - Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture



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STIMULATING AND
HILARIOUSLY FUNNY,
AND A TECHNICAL
ACHIEVEMENT OF RARE
DISTINCTION.



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The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction,

on SATURDAY,
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FURNITURE

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One Grandfather Clock.

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GOLD IN KENYA

VALUABLE FINDS MADE BY PROSPECTOR

London, Jan. 18.
There was every promise not
only of additional reefs at
Kakamega, but much bigger reefs,
declared the eminent mineralo-
gist, Sir Albert Kitson, who has
recently returned from Kenya.
Sir Albert mentioned one
settler who was prospecting for
gold as having discovered dia-
monds, a number of which were
found in other parts of the gold-
field.

One of the richest streams in
Kakamega had been tried out and
abandoned by three different
prospectors, until the wife of the
owner, on suggesting to her hus-
band that he work the claim,
advised him to try the abandoned
stream.

The result was that the gold
discoveries were made. He began
panning out immediately thirty,
forty and sixty ounces a day.
This later reached 825 ounces
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Sir Albert Kitson mentioned
that exactly similar type of rock
as was found in Kakamega was
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All Existing Licences expired on 31st December, 1932.
New Licences for 1933 will be available at the Wireless Licensing
Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, as from 1st January, 1933 and will
be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of
\$10.00.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally.

(b) by messenger.

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applica-
tions should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong
Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as
soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be re-
ceived in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the
application.

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Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and
"Auto objects" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be
accepted for transmission by this Service.

The rates specified below are inclusive of the regular postage rates.

The ½ oz. letter rate is special. Letters exceeding ½ oz. will be
charged at the ½ oz. rate for each ½ oz. or part thereof.

Postcards must be the standard Postcard on sale at the Post Office
at 2 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 1 cent or 5 cents per
card with a surface printed stamp of 4 cents.

Inclusive rate.

Destination	Special	Letters	A.O.	P.C.
	Per ½ oz.	Per ½ oz.	½ oz.	Each
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25	0.25
Persia (Djask)	0.60	0.95	0.30	0.30
Persia (Bunhiro)				
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.85	1.05	0.35	0.35
Palestine (Beyrouth)	0.75	1.20	0.40	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45
Italy (Naples)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55
France (Marseilles)				
Great Britain (London)				
Europe other countries				
(Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)				

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in
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weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON.
Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air
Mail Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Luchow	January 19.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	January 19.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 24th December)	Yasukuni Maru	January 19.
Canada, U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 31st Dec. 1932)	Emp. of Russia	January 19.
Straits	Ajax	January 20.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	January 20.
Japan	Kamo Maru	January 20.
Japan	Santhia	January 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 23rd Dec. 1932)	Pres. Garfield	January 20.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 31st Dec.)	Proteslaus	January 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	January 21.
Shanghai	Proteslaus	January 21.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 22nd Dec.	Fushimi Maru	January 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Ohichibu Maru	January 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 30th De- cember)	Pres. Hoover	January 23.
London Parcels only London, 15th December	Somali	January 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhann	January 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	January 25.
Japan	Arizona Maru	January 27.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 7th January)	Pres. Taft	January 27.
Japan	Tokio Maru	January 28.
Straits	Calchas	January 28.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy via Swatow	Cremer	Thurs., Jan. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangen	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Thurs., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Trollus	Thurs., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kitano Maru	Fri., Jan. 20, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., Jan. 20.
K. P. O.	(Due Marseilles, 15th February)	
Reg. Jan. 20, 10 a.m.	Reg. Jan. 20, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters Jan. 20, 1 p.m.	Letters Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hanching	Fri., Jan. 20, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia	President Cleveland	Fri., Jan. 20.
(Due Victoria B.C., 7th February)	Parcels Jan. 20, 3 p.m.	
Manila	Reg. Jan. 20, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters Jan. 20, 5 p.m.		
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South Ame- rica and Europe via San Fran- cisco	Taiyo Maru	Sat., Jan. 21.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Reg. Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 2nd Feb.)	Letters Jan. 21, 8.45 a.m.	
Haiphong	Reg. Jan. 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Fushimi Maru	Reg. Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	
Siberia	Letters Jan. 21, 3.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.
Haiphong and Hainan	Kwangtung	Mon., Jan. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Kiangsu	Mon., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya Straits and Calcutta	Tjinegara	Tues., Jan. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Letters Jan. 24, Noon		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Reg. Jan. 24, 1 p.m.	
Manila	Reg. Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	
Swatow	Pres. Hoover	Tues., Jan. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Letters Jan. 24, 5 p.m.		
Swatow	Daviken	Tues., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
Sandakan	Mauung	Wed., Jan. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Kwelyang	Wed., Jan. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Jan. 27, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa	Arizona Maru	Sat., Jan. 28, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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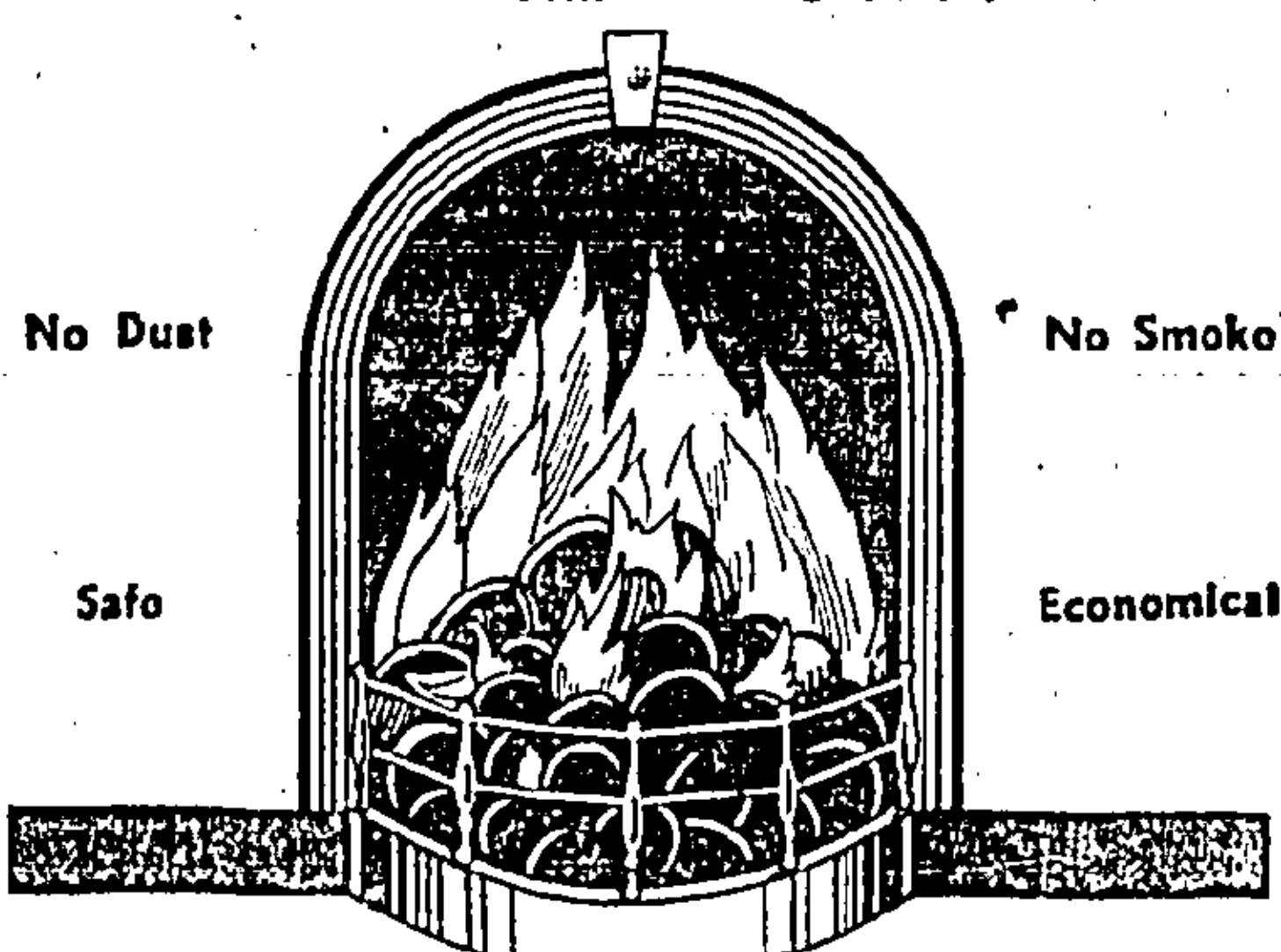
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Figured Chiffon Velvet	7.50	" 4.50 "
Woollen Laco	6.00	" 4.50 "
Gent's Embd. Pyjama (Heavy Fuji) ..	10.00	" 6.00 "
Baby's Woollen Blankets	2.50	" 1.20 each
Gent's Woollen Sweaters	8.00	" 3.50 "
Gent's Silk Dressing Gowns	6.50	" 4.50 "
Gent's Fancy Socks75 each	" 1.00 3 prs.
Gent's Best Neckties	2.00	" .50 to 1.00 each

AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS!

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**NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE****YESTERDAY'S MARKET
WEAK**

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was weak yesterday. Business done: 690,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—A drop in crude oil prices and weakness in individual issues such as Woolworth, National Dairy Products and R. H. Macy unsettled the market. Rumours were that an investment trust was unloading the latter three issues because their dividends were considered endangered.

"Ironage Magazine" report:—Production rose to 16% due to moderate expansion of miscellaneous orders and continuance of releases of automobile materials. Weakness in price of especially sheets, wire products and some concrete reinforcing bars however accompanied the improvement. Unless continued gains are made in miscellaneous orders, building construction and railroad buying the present production may not hold.

Dow-Jones averages:
Jan. 17, Jan. 18.
30 Industrials 61.75 60.36
20 Rails 27.59 26.98
20 Utilities 27.95 27.51
40 Bonds 79.97 79.07
Jan. 17, Jan. 18.

American Can	58%	58	12%
American Smelting	13%	13	
American Tel. & T.	104%	103%	
American Tobacco	"B"	62%	61%
Anacosta Copper	7%	7	
Auburn	48%	45%	
Borden Company	24%	23%	
Canadian Pacific	13	13	
Chase National Bank	Muti.	33%	14%
Chrysler	14%	14	
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	61%	60%	
Bethlehem Steel	15	14%	
Du Pont Inc.	35	34%	
Du Pont de Nemours	30	38%	
Eastman Kodak	58%	56%	
Electric Bond & Share	18%	17%	
General Electric	15	15	
General Foods	28	26%	
General Motors	13%	13%	
Goodyear	16	15	
International Harvester	23	22%	
International Tel. & Tel.	7%	7	
Kreuger & Toll	4	4	
Liggett & Myers	"B"	50%	50%
Loew's Inc.	17%	17%	
Montgomery Ward	13%	13%	
National City Bank	43%	42%	
Pacific Gas & Electric	20%	20%	
Packard Motors	2%	2%	
Pennsylvania	17%	16%	
Radio Corporation	5%	5%	
Reynolds Tobacco	32%	32%	
Sears Roebuck	20	19%	
Shell Union	4%	4%	
Socoy - Vacuum Corporation	7%	7%	
Standard Oil Co. of			

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 17.	Jan. 18.
Paris	85.13/16	85.13/16
Geneva	17.13/32	17.39
Berlin	14.3/32	14.3/32
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	18.17/32	18 1/2
Athens	62 1/2	62 1/2
Milan	65.7/16	65.7/16
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1/8.1/16	1/8.1/16
New York	3.35	3.34%
Amsterdam	8.34	8.34
Vienna	28	28%
Prague	113	113
Madrid	41	40.15/16
Bucharest	570	565
Hongkong	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Brussels	24.7/16	24.10%
Stockholm	18.11/32	18.11/32
Copenhagen	20.3/32	20.1/32
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5%	5%
Bombay	1/6.3/16	1/6.3/16
Yokohama	1/2%	1/2%
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	3.83%	3.84%
War Loan	98%	98.5/16
Belgrade	260	250
Silver (spot)	16.13/16	16.1%
Silver (forward)	16%	16.15/16
—British Wireless.		
N.J.	30%	30%
Texas Corporation	13%	13%
Union Carbide & Carbon	26%	25%
Union Pacific	73%	72%
United Aircraft & Trans.	26%	25%
U. S. Rubber	Muti.	Muti.
U. S. Steel	28%	27%
Westinghouse E. & M.	28 1/2	28
Woolworth	35%	32%



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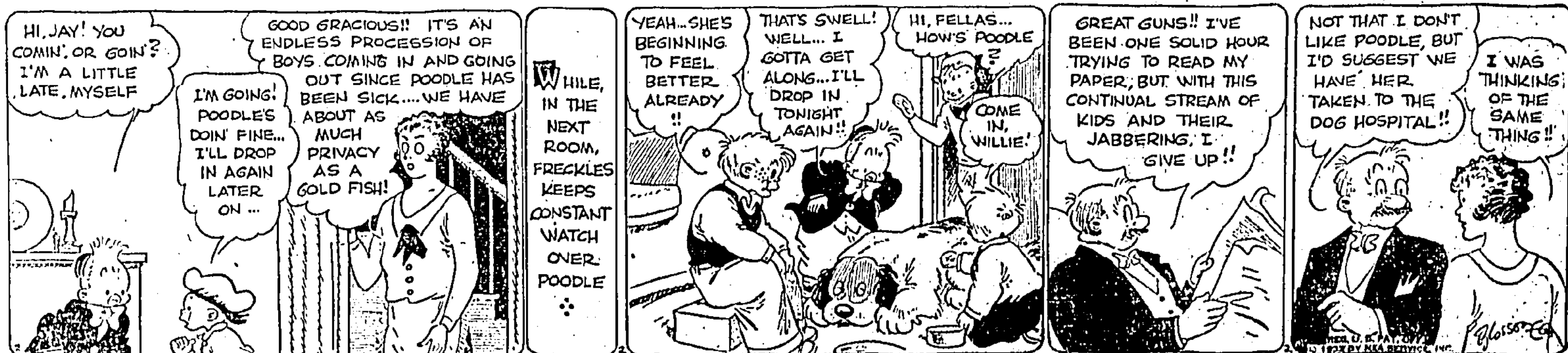
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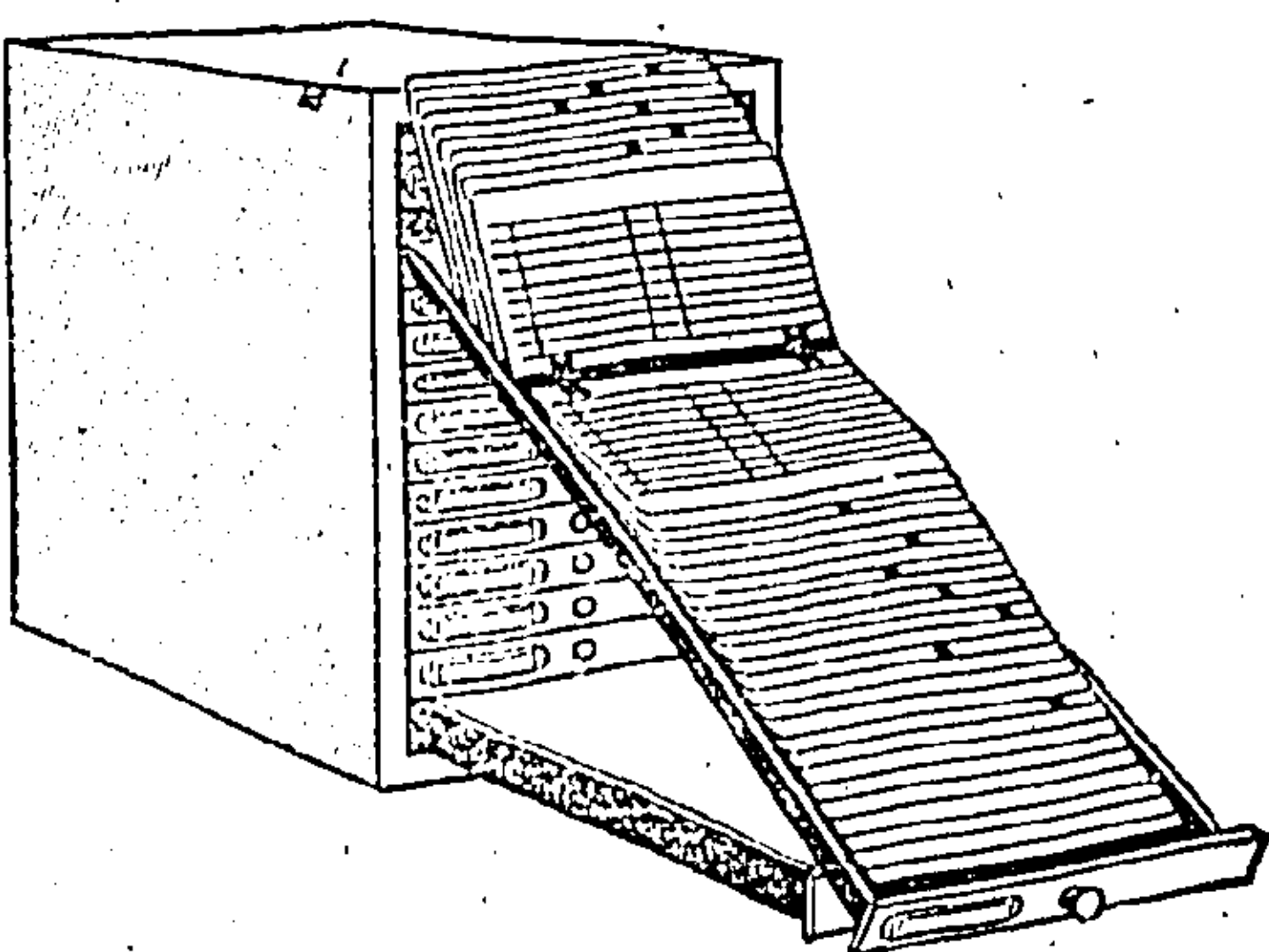
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

TWO KOWLOON MATTERS

A deficiency in the public health service is to be made good by the provision of a special whole-time launch for the conveyance of infectious disease cases across the harbour from Kowloon. The necessity for this step was well illustrated at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, when it was disclosed that in one instance there was a delay of over three hours occasioned by the fact that the tug usually employed in such work was out at sea at the time, towing refuse barges. Hitherto, the Sanitary Department has done its best, under the conditions existing, to provide transport, but it was officially admitted on Tuesday that there had been no guaranteed service. This shortcoming might well be serious, but it is, happily, soon to be made good. How unsatisfactory the present position is can be judged from the fact that where the law lays it down that infectious cases can only be carried in vessels specially provided by the Sanitary Department, the machinery for providing launches is far from what it should be. However, one useful concession has been made by permitting the use of private launches provided advance arrangements are made for prompt disinfection after use. This, coupled with the fact that special launches are engaged by the Department when a case is urgent, it as much as can be expected at the moment, but the position will not be wholly satisfactory until the whole-time launch is in operation. Whilst on this question, occasion may be taken to direct attention to another Kowloon shortcoming, namely, the absence of a European cemetery on the mainland. As things are, bodies have to be brought across the harbour for interment, a proceeding which should be totally unnecessary. When we bear in mind the tremendous growth of the population in Kowloon—the Census showed that it now approximates to towns of the size of Portsmouth and Nottingham—it is surprising that there should be no foreign burial-ground available. Apart from the additional expense cast on the hereafter in having to arrange special transport facilities, there is the inconvenience,

to say nothing of other rather painful factors. Kowloon is now no longer an appanage of Hongkong; it is a big, growing residential centre. As such, it ought most certainly to have those elementary amenities which we associate with a town of any considerable size.

Germany's Future

The other day Lord Grey remarked about France—"armed to the teeth, but pacifist to the core". Something of the reverse—a nation disarmed yet militant—may be said of Germany. Both smiles, however, are overdrawn. There is a vast portion of the German population that is sincerely desirous of reaping the fruits of continued peace. But the basis of the German diplomatic view is similar to her economic view. Germany, at the moment, is talking of her own interests rather than rapprochement and internationalism. The Reich is determined to be through with the second-rate position imposed upon her by the peace treaties. Disarmed at Versailles, she has been waiting for fourteen years for the other nations to fulfil their obligations. About the only evidence the Reich has seen is the building of fortifications and the drilling of large armies just over her borders. Germany's demand for equality is basically sound. It is the sword-rattling that has accompanied it that threatened to make it unpalatable. Germany did not, in so many words, threaten to rearm if other nations did not disarm. But it gave a splendid imitation. This, combined with nationalistic jargon about reawakening the willingness to bear arms, sudden talk of colonies and recovery of lost territory, the training of the youth on lines of only faintly disguised military pattern, has not contributed to foreign confidence in Germany's peaceful intentions.

Beards for All

We have only to look at some of the world's most eminent citizens, from Mr Bernard Shaw downwards, to realise that the abolition of shaving would add greatly to the national amenity, to say nothing of national modesty. But since most men, and likewise women, prefer to perpetuate an appearance of fictitious youth, the razor will doubtless long continue to be an instrument of torture, devastating noble male jaws. Things have not been going very happily since we abandoned the illustrious hirsute standard of our manly forebears. But we must stand up to realities, however barefaced they may be, and as shaving has come to stay, the least we can do is to ensure that the time devoted to it daily, amounting in the aggregate to millions of man-hours a year, shall not be wholly wasted. It is now suggested that though a man's hands are engaged in the irksome process of shaving, there is no reason why the rest of his body, and even his brain, should not be usefully employed. A French reformer says that when a man is lathering his beard he should practise knee bends, and that when he is using the razor he should stand upon his head—no; his toes. But is this really enough? Why should not the whole body be brought into dynamic, pulsating activity? Every man has in him the makings of a ballet dancer if he will but trouble to develop them. Every man is also more or less a poet, and surely no more favourable opportunity for the composition of verses, not necessarily for publication, could be thought of than that presented by the shaving period, when the mind is either lying fallow or else indulging in definitely sanguinary, anti-social or anarchistic thoughts.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

SINCERE MEN, OF NEVER SO LIMITED INTELLECT, HAVE AN INSTINCT FOR DISCRIMINATING SINCERITY. THE CUNNINGEST MEFISTOPHELES CANNOT DECEIVE A SIMPLE MARGARET OF HONEST HEART; IT STANDS WRITTEN ON HIS BROW.—Carlyle.

SPORT IN 1942

By J. H. FREEMAN

The magnificent performance of a team of Austrian footballers against England at Stamford Bridge; the Test match in Australia; the granting by the M.C.C. of full cricket status to India; the opening by the Prince of Wales of the huge new stand on the Arsenal F.C. ground at Highbury—are happenings that may not appear to have much in common. Yet each of them bears evidence of the change that is creeping over the character of our sport.

Ten years ago the heralds of the coming revolution were but as pebbles rolling down the mountain-side. Ten years hence the avalanche will have swept past, leaving its inevitable scars but giving work to the builders of vision and opportunities to the men of world-wide outlook.

In 1942 we shall be engaged in international sport so far-flung that our present adventures will seem as the playthings of babes. The scientist and the engineer will have made such progress in the annihilation of space that the England XI—or rather one of our XIs—that plays Austria in Vienna in the afternoon of one day will be engaged in the return match in London on the next.

I can visualise an International Football League of twenty nations with a fixture list more easy of accomplishment than the present national system which turns Christmas into a nightmare—for the clubs.

The Football League committee which banned Plymouth Argyle from flying to Stoke made a gesture, sane enough in 1932, which will look ludicrous in a decade.

I can see in the cricket world such an orderly procession of fixtures in which all parts of the British Empire will be concerned that an international knock-out competition will be staged and completed in twelve months. Australia, New Zealand, India, the West Indies, Canada, and England will maintain national teams that will be recruited from the states, provinces, and counties, and financed from an International Fund that will be a fairy godmother to the treasurers of Glamorgan, Northampton, and a dozen other of our struggling clubs.

Cricket Changes

And if I am to be burned at the stake for this heresy, let the horrible crime be complete.

This International Cricket League that I have dared to sketch will have its counterpart in these sea-girt isles!

The advisory committee that recommended a return to the percentage system of deciding places in a county championship table that has no "official" existence was making its final gesture of despair. The latest contribution to a state of things that has brought 75 per cent. of the county clubs to a condition of chronic bankruptcy is to re-permit the more powerful and reasonably wealthy bodies to ignore their poor relations—to cut them off with less than a shilling.

So, with the flames leaping round me, I reaffirm that the county cricket of 1942 will be played on the league system, with promotion and relegation fought for in two-day matches played on the principle of a time-limit for each innings.

It is one of the paradoxes of life that the Lawn Tennis Association, which is always being accused of a policy that lacks breadth, should be in control—so far as this country is concerned—of a sport that has given the world a magnificent lead in international organisation. There is no parallel in any other sport to the competition for the Davis Cup—the gift of an American who has lived to see the original seed of his brain grow to tropic size.

Future of Racing

A trophy, similar in conception to the Davis Cup, will be needed in the years that are near for world competition in cricket and football. The Ashes can still remain the immortal emblem of future fights between England and Australia on the cricket field. It would be sacrilege to offer them to others.

What is to be the future of racing? Here the range of opportunity is inevitably restricted. The unhappy experience of Papyrus in America confronts us with one barrier that will always be raised against the rapid interchange of thoroughbreds for racing purposes.

Improved racecourses, greater encouragement to owners, more opportunities for localities, plus the advantages of speedier travel to rejuvenated super-centres of the sport will be the result. Women will demand and will get for the race-going public generally a standard of comfort that is now isolated luxury. And I believe the Jockey Club of 1942 will be granting licences to women trainers with the aloofness and austerity that have always characterised the Racing Calendar. That, I hope, will never change!

Night-time football—both Association and Rugby—will be as common in ten years' time as badminton and squash and indoor lawn tennis now. Gone will be the troubles attendant on frozen grounds or mud-ridden playing fields. The analytical chemist who can banish our fears of frost will have conquered the effects of a week of rain. Fog may still be the supreme enemy, but the fog in men's minds that has for so long shrouded the march of progress will have disappeared.

Open Professionalism

We shall have attained a common basis in sport by sweeping away the last trace of a dividing line between the amateur and the professional. There will be no need of the camouflage that gives our amateurs the hospitality of hotels or the bonuses of business firms. Talent will be paid for openly and the payment received without shame. The whole-time professional will reap greater financial reward; the man who works during the week and is needed by club or county during the week-end will be paid a proportionate wage. In this matter the Continental countries are less hypocritical than are we. We shall have had the courage to face facts and fall into line.

These may be the major revolutions that the next ten years will bring. There is another that I am not so sure will not be greater than them all.

The Scottish Rugby Union will have consented to the numbering of their players. The flames have reached my head.



"I'll keep you another day, or two, but my books don't show you've increased business any."

The Very Idea!

VIA SIBERIA

By Edward Kelly, Box 99.

Unaccustomed as we are to boasting about ourself, it is with some hesitation that we obey the Editorial command to tell our Great Public about all the fan-mail we receive.

It has been estimated that if all the envelopes delivered at this office addressed to Edward Kelly were placed end to end along the New Territories road they would get wet if it rained.

Our correspondence has included letters from some of the leading talpans of Hongkong (Unless your account is settled within...) and on one or two occasions we admit with becoming modesty the receipt of communications from His Majesty the King (In re GEORGE-REX v. Versus Edward Kelly.)

Our association with the Hongkong post office may therefore be termed an intimate one.

We have stood for hours and admired the chapple who sells us our stamps.

He must be one of the most popular men in Hongkong, for every time we go to see him there is always a crowd before us. When fight for the privilege of getting near him, and strong men faint in the crush.

Other clerks, who sit at other counters doing nothing, look enviously on, and wish they were selling stamps.

Industrious men, those post office blokes.

Which reminds us of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah.

You all remember it?

It was said to Lot "Find me ten industrious toilers." Whereupon Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt—which was a cowardly way out.

The Post Office is lucky it isn't a crust.

THINGS WE HAVE NOT HEARD LATELY.

From Spanglehorn, the proprietor of the Theatre:—

"My new film opens on Monday. It's a depressing affair. The principals are rotten; they can neither sing nor act."

"The salaries paid are so small as to be negligible."

"The chorus is ill-trained and repulsive, the effects commonplace, and the whole production alipshod and meanspirited."

"You'll hate it!"

FOR MEN READERS ONLY.

We have had so many fashion queries from men readers lately that we feel we must give them a few lines. You don't mind, girls, do you? It's in your interest after all, that "the boys" should look nice.

First of all, then, about straw-hats, which the Prince has been advertising for Luton.

"Uncle George" asks a rather fascinating question: "Must I always wear the same ribbon," he writes, "or can I have several and vary them?"

Certainly you can, "Uncle George." (Are you a wireless "Nunky," we wonder, or a real one?) In fact, it is *comme il faut*, if not *de regueur*, to make two or three changes a week. We have a very nice selection of ribbons (but then, of course, we get free samples), including: Old Etonian, Brigade of Guards, M.C.C., Royal Yacht Club, Y.M.C.A., and the Athenaeum (under Rule 11). These alone give us one for every week-day. Then for Sundays we have something a little quieter, such as the Scamson's Union or the Y.M.C.A. Debating Society. "Show me a man's helmet," said a sage we much revered, "and I will show you the sort of man he is."

Of course, "Uncle George," much depends on your choice of occasion. Don't wear your M.C.C. ribbon on the cricket ground; keep it for Repulse Bay. Don't sport your O.E. colours if there are Old Etonians around.

TEST PRACTICE.

Our crack test team took part in a trial game the other day. Great keenness was shown all round, and the result, if not encouraging was as good as could be expected. Latest scores: General Muto st. (repeatedly) ... 2½, H.K. & S.B. hit wicket ... 6½, Sir John Simon b (but not very) ... 1, de Valera, b Thomas ... 0, Thomas, c Cosgrave ... 0, Colonial Treasurer—bunkered and is believed to have torn up his card ... 0, Mr. Lanepart, spurious versant ... 1, Editor of the Critic not out (yet) ... 4 (Ed: Here, wait a minute. What game are they supposed to be playing?) (Ed: Kelly. That exactly what we'd like to know.—(Edmund))

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"**PHILHARMONIC SHOW A SUCCESS**

Whatever little defects and disadvantages the Philharmonic Society may suffer in the way of a somewhat inadequate chorus, they can always boast an array of excellent principals who perform so worthily as to save any production from disaster.

In the Society's latest contribution for the entertainment of Hongkong, the comic opera "The Fountain of Youth," which opened at the King's Theatre last night, the excellent work of the principals played an important part in the success of the presentation.

First-night nervousness was, of course, apparent, especially in the opening chorus, but once the players had warmed to their task, the show went along at an entertaining pace, and finally left the impression that it was one of the happiest productions yet to the credit of the Society.

In Mrs. Tetley the Society has a leading lady who not only gives an extraordinarily clever and pleasing performance, but promises big things for the future. She has poise and confidence. She is perfectly natural on the stage, her acting being polished and charming, whilst she has a soprano voice which was heard to great advantage throughout.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT.

Playing opposite and assisting in the love interest was R. Dormer, who made his debut as a principal, and was a distinct success. His voice, although not powerful, is very tuneful and perfectly adequate. He sang "Lullaby" especially well, and his stage deportment was effective without being obtrusive. After he has enjoyed a little more experience the Society will have a valuable member in Mr. Dormer.

Commendable work was done by P. J. Guntrip and Mrs. Mathieson as Joshua and Mrs. Dalebrook respectively, in their portrayal of the dual roles as aged father and mother and as rejuvenated youngsters. Both infused personality into their performances, yet were never boisterous.

Mrs. Mathieson's singing and dancing in the valse scene were delightful, and her contribution to one of the most successful parts of the show was no mean thing. H. J. Best as Nicholas Vachery, the clerk and churchwarden, was entertaining, but he found his songs a little difficult. W. Houston Bailey made an extremely efficient job of a small part, and the future should find him among the Society's leading players, whilst V. C. Labrum, an old favourite, enhanced his reputation as a purveyor of comedy, with a most praiseworthy performance. His topical local quips concerning the water shortage, his mournful demeanour, befitting a sexton who spends his life and earns his livelihood by burying people, and his general foolery were thoroughly appreciated by the large audience.

THE CHORUS.

The supporting cast were all that could be desired, and it was a treat to notice how many members of the chorus took up their individual lines during the opening and subsequent scenes.

The chorus itself was probably as good as it has ever been, particularly after it had recovered from a shaky start.

The valse scene was a triumph for the players and producer, being quite the outstanding part of the opera. Miss Winifred Henderson's ballet was admirable, calling for the generous recognition of the audience, whilst throughout the singing was very enjoyable.

Once again the show was remarkable well mounted, costumes, scenery and effects being of the best. Mr. T. V. Harmon deserves the fullest commendation for his work in this direction.

The intelligent and sympathetic touches of the producer, Mr. S. A. Sweet, were noticeable all through the show, and it is largely to his credit that the production is so good. Under his guidance the Philharmonic Society has given to Hongkong a most enjoyable entertainment, and he fully merits the success which attends it.—S.A.G.

The Cast.

The cast of "The Fountain of Youth" was composed of:
Joshua Dalebrook, P. J. Guntrip, Tom Hazel, R. Dormer, Nicholas Vachery, H. J. Best, Mark Muggeridge, W. C. Labrum, Sir Ballon Blunt, W. Houston Bailey, Sam Puttock, R. C. B. Nives, Amos Yalden, E. B. Manwaring, William Picketford, W. E. Ashby, Mrs. Dalebrook, Mary I. Mathison, Daisy, Jean Tetley, Rita Cole, Kitty Clover, Dolly Starling, Sally Sorrell, Dorothy Shaw, Peggy Pimpernel, Esther Hooper, Dolly Dock, Marjorie Dodsworth. The Ballet, specially arranged by Miss Winifred Henderson, comprised Eileen Bellamy, Susan Potter, Mary Whitlam, Winifred Henderson, Yvonne Shenton and Mina Witham. Chorus of Villagers, Guests, etc.

HONGKONG ON THE GERMAN STAGE.**MR. FRIML COMPOSING CHINESE PLAY**

Not a few people have been trying to guess the reason for the prolonged stay in Hongkong of Rudolph Friml, the famous composer of "Rose Marie" and other successful musical plays.

His original intention was to remain in the Colony a fortnight, but this has been extended to six weeks.

The composer himself, who at last revealed the secret, acting on the hint of Max Reinhardt, Germany's leading producer of stage plays and musical comedies, Mr. Friml has been spending his time working on the scenario and lyrics of a Chinese play to be produced in Berlin.

Local Girl For Lead.

The composer is not only obtaining the material of his story from West Point, but is at the present moment searching for a local Chinese girl to take the lead in the play. When he has secured her, she is to be offered a contract and sent to Berlin, where the play will be first produced.

Afterwards it is anticipated it will be presented in London, Paris, New York and other big cities.

The plot of the story, of which Mr. Friml is the author, is laid in West Point, Hongkong, and it concerns the life of a girl playwright, who, searching for material, lives among the Sing-Song girls.

Naturally, beautiful and accomplished as she is, she commands the attention of numbers of men, all of whom she treats with aloofness. She eventually writes her play and of course there is also a love interest.

Although Mr. Friml has his leading lady in mind, he is not yet prepared to divulge her identity.

The composer himself has been closely studying the characteristics of Chinese music, as well as the habits and lives of the Chinese at West Point, and has already started composing the lyrics for the play.

Other members of the cast included R. S. Spenceley, as the Policeman, A. H. Moss, as the Fireman and A. G. Humphreys, as the Dancing Partner.

The dances were arranged by Winifred Henderson, Member of the Association of Operatic Dancing of Great Britain.

Stage Manager, R. C. Butler. Property Master, J. Dobson. Wardrobe Mistress, Tilly Strange. Prompter, W. Gill.

Hon. Pianist, Margery Rice. Costumes, A-Man, Hing Cheong, Ah Hung and Ah Chong.

Wigs by Campbell Moore. Scenery, designed by T. V. Harmon and painted by Chan Siu Fong. Photographs, Ming Yuen Studio. Lighting, W. S. Brewer.

The Orchestra, under the direction of the Hon. Musical Director and Conductor Mr. D. Smith Hill comprised:

Violins—Miss N. K. Flint, D.R.C.M. (Leipzig), W. M. Barton, G. E. Longyear, E. O. Schreder.

Viola—Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs. Cello—N. U. Botelho. Contra-Bass—Bandman N. F. Ellison.

Flute—Serge J. Throver. Oboe—L/Cpl. R. Prosser. Clarinet—J. H. Shaw.

Bassoon—E. Stevens. Horn—Bandman R. Guttridge. Trumpet—Bandman W. Scarr.

Trombone—L/Cpl. A. Ellison. Timpani, Drums, etc.—Bandman H. Trussell.

At the Piano—Miss M. A. Rice. The Programme Girls, arranged by Eileen Arts, were:

Joan Churchill, Ivy Gladstone, Miss L. Violet Moore is leaving Hongkong at the week-end by the S.S. Santhia for Calcutta via Singapore.

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of Customs, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the Empress of Russia, on a tour of inspection. He is accompanied by Lady Maze.

Through an accident caused by back-fire whilst attempting to start the police motor-wagon, Balwant Singh, a police mechanic, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a fractured arm.

The Italian Consulate General notifies that all foreign students who have been duly registered in an Italian University will be allowed a reduction of 50% on the ordinary railway fares. In order that those concerned may avail themselves of the privilege, application should be made to the Italian Consulate General at Kowloon Building, Queen's Road Central.

The third annual general meeting of St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong will be held in the Hongkong Hotel on Friday, 20th instant at 6.15 p.m. Canon C. D. Myles, O.B.E., A.D.M.S., Chairman, President of the Society, will be in the chair.

Two cases of small-pox and one case of paratyphoid were reported to the local health authorities on Tuesday.

Mrs. D.J. Purves, daughter of the late Mrs. W. Forsyth, arrived from Shanghai by the Empress of Russia this morning.

The Chinese Company of the Hongkong Electric Light Co. will hold their annual dinner at their club house, 17 Queen's Road Central, on Monday, January 30, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Y.S. Chung will distribute the certificates of the Hong Kong English Shortland and Typewriting School, in the Prince's Theatre, Kowloon, on January 22 at 9 a.m.

The draw for the second round will be announced on Saturday.

RIFLE SHOOTING**NAVY & ARMY IN OPPOSITION****LEAGUE WIN FOR HONGKONG CLUB**

A shooting match took place on Tuesday last at Stonecutters' Range between the Royal Marines of R.M.S. Tamar and the 1st Bat. the Lincolnshire Regiment. The conditions of the match were two sighthits and seven to count at 200 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards.

The following were the full scores:

Tamar Marines			
	yds.	yds.	Total
Sgt. O'Brien	27	29	81
Sgt. Littlewood	27	29	86
Capt. Burgess	27	31	83
Cpl. Dances	26	30	87
Mrs. Willows	28	23	81
Mrs. Terry	27	21	81
Sgt. Dyble	28	30	81
Clt. Sgt. Branton	30	28	76
Cpl. White	25	29	75
Cpl. Spry	29	27	74
			806

Lincolns			
	yds.	yds.	Total
Lieut. Hocquard	33	32	98
Sgt. Malpas	26	31	87
Sgt. Sheen	26	32	88
Sgt. Harper	29	30	87
Lieut. Young	27	29	83
R.S.M. Segon	29	30	83
Lieut. Kossler	29	30	83
C.S.M. Kitchen	28	27	79
Lieut. Douglas	27	26	76
C.S.M. Martin	23	29	74
			831

Lieut. Hocquard returned the outstanding score of 98 points and was presented with a spoon for the highest score of the day, while Sgt. O'Brien won a spoon for the highest score in the Royal Marines team. Both spoons were kindly presented by the Lincolnshire Regiment.

On Sunday a three-covered match was fired on the Rifle Club range at Kowloon Tong. The Hongkong Rifle Club beat the Garrison Sergeants' Mess by one point on actual hits, but the allowance for use of open sights put the G.S.M. on top with a score of 480, the Club making 463 and the R.A.F. 439.

The full scores were:

Garrison Sergeants.			
	yds.	yds.	Total
A. Chappelle	31	24	81
H. Emery	28	24	76
C. Kirk	28	21	75
W. Farquhar	3	24	19
S. V. Clarke	24	24	70
J. Garrod	18	28	61
			167

Grand Total			
			480

Hongkong Rifle Club.			
	yds.	yds.	Total
R. H. Woodman	31	31	92
H. C. Watson	27	30	83
C. F. J. Simpson	25	24	74
J. L. Tetley	27	24	75
Van der Ley	22	19	63
C. Holmes	27	19	69
			159

Grand Total			
			439

R.A.F. Kail Tack.			
	yds.	yds.	Total
Walter	26	26	74
S. Conway	26	26	73
Lister	21	28	71
Rowe	25	26	71
Adams	25	20	69
Turner	20	11	38
			143

Grand Total			
			439

Eileen Lysault, Ida Ritchie, Lily Carr, Kathleen Glendinning, Doris Marchant, Winnie Ritchie, Anne Fowler, Molly Groundwater, Gwen Marchant, Iris Waines.

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HWA NAN COLLEGE PRIZE DAY**GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE**

The second annual speech day of Hwa Nan College took place in Kowloon this morning, when the scholarships and prizes were distributed by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

In presenting the annual report for 1932, the headmaster, Mr. Lam Chai-ching, said in part:—The total number of scholars enrolled during the year ending December 31, 1932, was 213 as against 205 in 1931. The average daily attendance was 280 as against 271 in 1931, or 89.1 per cent as against 88.8 per cent. The discipline and morale of the school have been well maintained, and in this connection I have to thank the class monitors who performed their duties so well.

STUDIES.

This was the first year when we presented students for the Matriculation Examination, and of the 13 students presented last November, one was absent and two passed the Matriculation Examination with one distinction and one passed the Senior Local Examination. Fourteen students were entered for the Junior Local Examination, and three were absent and five passed, with two distinctions. The results of the University Examinations did not fulfil our early expectation, yet the distinction in Matriculation Chemistry and the distinction in Junior Chinese tended to show that our efforts had not totally been spent in vain.

Besides taking the University examinations, our students took examinations in Chinese. At the beginning of the year Loh Vasa Junior Local Examination, and in summer Chan Ka-chak distinguished himself in the Maritime Customs Examination held in Canton. Out of the 143 students who took the examination, five were chosen, and Chan Ka-chak was placed third in the list.

It is gratifying to note that the only distinction in chemistry awarded in the Matriculation Examination last year was won by one of our students. This simple fact, rendered much more conspicuous by its singularity, is sufficient testimony of the high standard of efficiency attained in our teaching of science.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

After touching on the sporting activities of the College, the Headmaster said the total number of students in the night school for the year under review was 124. The attendance was 94.7 per cent, for these students, being obliged to earn their evening education, were most reluctant to absent themselves from school.

This report is not complete without a word on what we propose to do next year. With a view to preparing students for the world of business, one day Commercial Class and two evening Commercial Classes will be started in 1933. The syllabus consists of English, arithmetic, book-keeping, Pitman's shorthand, and touch-type writing, to each of which subjects, we shall devote a lesson a day. As these subjects are in the hands of a teacher holding a London Chamber of Commerce Certificate, it is hoped that those planning for commercial careers will take advantage of this course offered for the first time in Hongkong.

MR. WONG KWONG-TIN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, in the course of his speech, said:—I am of opinion that to all of us health is essential, for in many respects the brain is vitally connected with the limbs. I certainly think that in middle school education interest in games should go hand in hand with the interest in books. It is gratifying to find that you have captured again the shield presented by the Hongkong Basketball Association for competition in the Senior League, which is a satisfactory indication of the interest your Headmaster has given to sports. I sincerely wish that all schools in China will likewise acknowledge the truth of these words: a sound mind in a sound body.

So much for athletics; now a word about the development of morals in the character of boys. It seems to me that the younger members of society have at present neither respect for teachers nor sincerity for friends. They do not behave themselves in society, and they are not regulated by the rules of the school. From the bottom of my heart, I wish that those in whose hands the formation of the students' character is entrusted will see that their students are made to cultivate such habits as to make them acceptable members of modern society. I comment to you, masters and students alike, the four simple words of salvation, once said by a British Prime Minister:—Faith, Hope, Love, Work.

I will not detain you any longer except to thank you for having asked me to come here to distribute the scholarships and prizes, and to congratulate you on the satisfactory result of a year's work. I wish you all every happiness and success in the New Year.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the open billiards championship last night at St. Patrick's Club, Sgt. E. Jarmen defeated T. G. Gung by 200 points to 160 points. The winner made two breaks of 39 and one of 36, but he did not play his usual game and was inclined to be rather slow. The match between L. E. Remedios and W. Hill was not played last night, but will be played to-night at 8.30 p.m.

The draw for the second round will be announced on Saturday.

RADIO BROADCAST**PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC**

From 2. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).

5-8 p.m. European programme. 6-6 p.m.

A relay of the Reveller's Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-8 p.m. A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

6-6.30 p.m. A Selection of Ethelbert Nevin's Music, played by the Victor Salon Orchestra and Group directed by Nathaniel Shilkret Co.

A Day in Venice—Narcissus—Country Dance—A Shepherd's Tale—Lullaby—My Desire—Mighty Lak's a Rose—At Twilight—Oh That We Two Were Playing—Little Boy Blue—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—The Woodpecker.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

6.30-8 p.m. Variety.

Fox Trot—Can't Believe It's True. Fox Trot—Goodbye to Love. Bert Lown & His Orchestra. 24089.

Song—I Cried for You. Song—I Can't Believe That It's You. Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 6267.

Fox Trot—Something in the Night. Fox Trot—Nightfall. Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra. 24099.

Song—As Long as Love Lives On. Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town. Belle Baker (Comedienne). 6369.

Fox Trot—A Gonna be You. Fox Trot—Please. George Olsen & His Music. 24139.

Instrumental—Gems from "The Band Wagon". Victor Young & the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172.

Fox Trot—I Only Found You for Somebody Else. Isham Jones & His Orchestra. 24116.

Fox Trot—I Wish I Had Wings. Isham Jones & His Orchestra. 24116.

Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain. Vocal Duet—I Wonder How It Feels. Cotton and Morphous. 4875.

Fox Trot—The Night When Love Was Born. Fox Trot—If You Were Only Mine. Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. 24047.

Vocal Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn. Vocal Trio—Jig Time. The Three Keys. 6388.

Fox Trot—Play That Hot Guitar. Fox Trot—Deep Sea Low Down. Bernie Cummins & His Orchestra. 24053.

Song—Love me Tonight. Song—Rockin' Chair. Mildred Bailey (Comedienne). 24117.

Fox Trot—Banking on the Weather. Waltz—Masquerade. Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24046.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report. 8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

The Studio programme between 6.30 & 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.25 metres (11,865 k/c), and G.S.C. Daventry, transmitting on 11.15 metres (9,455 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben; Famous Arins: Titta Ruffo; Prologue, (Pagliacci) Leoncavallo.</

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A Story of Humanity, Diving into the Depths of Passion, to Rise to Love Sublime!

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AUSTRALIA'S PLIGHT

FACING DEFEAT

411 IN ARREARS, FOUR MEN OUT

Adelaide, Jan. 18. Fingleton and Ponsford opened the innings for Australia, facing Larwood and Allen. The former employed the off theory and in his third over, clean bowled Fingleton who had attempted to turn the third ball. The batsman was dismissed before he had scored, the first wicket falling for a pair of "spectacles" in the present series.

Ponsford attempted to cut the ball of Larwood's fourth over, but was splendidly caught by Jardine at backward point for three, the second wicket falling for twelve.

Bradman showed stirring form and severely punished Verity. He reached 60 in 64 minutes and scored eight fours. Later Bradman scored a six off Verity over the boundary but the next ball he returned a drive to the bowler and was caught and bowled Verity for 66, made in masterly all round cricket in 73 minutes. He had ten fours and one six. The third wicket fell at 100.

McCabe was caught on the boundary by Leyland when he had made seven and the total had reached 116. Larwood was cheered only on when he employed the off theory but was booed when he resorted to the leg theory in his seventh over.

Woodfull who went in lower down in the batting list played a stolid innings and not the close had made 36. Richardson had not opened his account, the total being 120 for four. The full scores are appended:

England—1st Inn. 314

Australia—1st Inn. 222

England—2nd Inn.

H. W. Sutcliffe, c O'Brien, b Wall	7
D. B. Jardine, l.b.w., Ironmonger	58
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Wall, b O'Reilly	49
G. O. B. Allen, l.b.w., Grimmett	15
M. R. Hammond, b Ironmonger	85
M. Leyland, c Wall, b Ironmonger	42
L. E. G. Ames, b O'Reilly	42
H. Verity, l.b.w., O'Reilly	40
H. Larwood, c Bradman, b Iron-	8
mononger, not out	1
E. Paynter, not out	8
W. Voce, b O'Reilly	1
Extras	32



WOODFULL, the Australian captain who continues his innings to-day with his side in a very forlorn position.

Total	412
Fall of wickets:—1 (Sutcliffe) for 7; 2 (Wyntt) for 91; 3 (Allen) for 123; 4 (Jardine) for 154; 5 (Leyland) for 246; 6 (Hammond) for 266; 7 (Ames) for 304; 8 (Verity) for 306; 9 (Larwood) for 403; 10 (Voce) for 412.	

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	29	6	76	1
O'Reilly	50.3	21	79	4
Ironmonger	57	21	87	3
Grimmett	35	9	74	1
McCabe	10	—	42	—
Bradman	4	—	23	1

Australia—2nd Inn.

J. H. Fingleton, b Larwood	0
W. H. Ponsford, c Jardine, b Larwood	3
D. G. Bradman, c and b Verity	69
S. J. McCabe, c Leyland, b Allen	7
W. M. Woodfull, not out	36
V. Y. Richardson, not out	0
Extras	8

Total (for 4 wickets)	120
Fall of wickets:—1 (Fingleton) for 3; 2 (Ponsford) for 12; 3 (Bradman) for 100; 4 (McCabe) for 116.	

BILLIARDS DEFEAT FOR Y.M.C.A.

Lose to Lincolnshire Regiment

In a friendly billiards match at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, the Lincolnshire Regiment "A" team defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" by four games to two, and 829 points to 779. The best breaks of the match were by W. Stoker and J. R. Luke, who each scored 29. The scores were:

Y.M.C.A.—H. Tate, 150; A. E. McFayden, 129; W. Stoker, 133; L. D. Skinner, 87; J. R. Luke, 150; H. G. Mumford, 130.
 Lincolnshire—E. Underwood, 103; G. Bell, 150; J. Kirkham, 150; B. Turner, 150; J. Buxton, 126; H. Harris, 150.

Oldfield, Who was Badly Injured by Larwood's Body-Line Bowling



UNSPORTSMANLIKE

COMPLAINT ABOUT LEG-THEORY BOWLING

Adelaide, Jan. 18. The Australian Board of Control has cabled to the Marylebone Cricket Club on the subject of the leg-theory controversy.

The cable states that "the body-line bowling has assumed such proportions as to be a menace to the best interests of the game, making the protection of the body by the batsman, the main consideration and causing intensely bitter feeling between the players, as well as an injury."

"In our opinion it is unsportsmanlike and unless stopped immediately, it is likely to upset the friendly relations existing between Australia and England."—*Reuter.*



LARWOOD.

INTERPORT RUGBY TEAM FINALLY SELECTED

ONLY WEAKNESS IN THE PACK

NAVY TURNING OUT A POWERFUL TEAM AGAINST ARMY

By "THREE-QUARTERS"

THE Club Interport side has now been completed by the inclusion of Cherrill and Walkden in the pack, with Andrews as reserve in the absence of Mackintosh. The team leaves on the s.s. Fushimi Maru on Saturday, and will play two matches in Shanghai—the Interport on Thursday next and the U.S. Marines two days later.

AS will be seen by the composition of the side, it is a good one and should at least give the Shanghai fifteen a close game; in fact we might almost feel optimistic about the result. If any criticism can be made of the team it can only be levelled at the pack, whose front row is scarcely so strong as one would have liked, but inability to obtain the necessary leave, rather than faulty selection is the reason for this.

I hope that the injuries sustained by Griffiths and McLellan in recent games will be quite mended by the 20th, and will in no way affect their play on that important occasion. The team will be accompanied by the good wishes of all local rugby enthusiasts and the hope that they return in possession of the Saker Shield.

LAST Saturday's match between the Club and Navy was the first occasion this season when we have seen the Club outsiders really give and take their passes with any degree of surety, and in a result they repaid due reward in the shape of five tries. The whole line handled well and with Selby throwing out quick passes to Turner, the two wings were given ample scoring chances, which they readily accepted, both running well for their passes. Much of this apparent improvement on the part of the Club outsiders will be discounted by the obvious weakness of the Navy backs. Ryder missed his usual partner Francis, and was seldom in the picture in attack, while of the three-quarters, only Packer did anything of note.

UP forward the two teams were more evenly matched, but the Navy pack lacked cohesion and Linton and Doggett, although individually good, received little support. It is evident that the return of H.M.S. Devonshire will be welcomed by the Navy selectors.

ON Saturday next the Army and Navy meet at Soukumpoo, and on the result of this encounter hangs the fate of the Triangular Tournament. A win for the Army would allow them to draw level with the Club at the head of the table.

THE Navy XV should be considerably strengthened by the return of the Devonshire contingent, and if Francis has recovered from his injury, and Watson is fit again, they may well reverse the result of their last meeting.

HONGKONG'S TEAM FOR SHANGHAI

The final selection on the Hongkong rugby Interport team to play Shanghai next week has been made. The team will leave for the North on Saturday. Sixteen players have been chosen as follows:

J. P. Whitham;
 J. J. Ferguson, W. H. R. Rigg, Griffiths, G. P. Lammert;
 M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby;
 D. McLellan, A. P. Hall-Thompson, J. C. Millers, J. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, W. F. Kerr, E. Walkden, R. Cherrill.
 Reserve:—W. R. Andrews.

YESTERDAY, the Devonshire XV, fresh from their triumphs in Shanghai, accomplished another good performance when they held the strong Borderers team to a draw at Soukumpoo. It will indeed be a loss to rugby on the China coast when this cruiser leaves the station and returns to the Mediterranean fleet.

THE Medway fielded a weak side against the Club "A" at the Valley yesterday and were beaten by 16 points to 5. The Club scorers were Hynes, Terrible, Lawson, and McIney, two of the tries being converted by Lawson, while Smith kicked a fine goal.

FIVE A SIDE FOOTER

The Kowloon Football Club have arranged for a novel football tournament to take place on the Railway ground on Sunday next, when teams of five draw from the Chinese Civilians, Army and Navy will take part.

The event will start promptly at 3 p.m., and an additional attraction will be a spot kick competition. Prizes will be presented at the conclusion, and admission will be 50 cents and 20 cents.

Home Football Forecast

English League & Scottish Cup

ARSENAL TO WIN

English football clubs return to the normal league programme this Saturday, whereas the leading Scottish teams are engaged in cup-ties.

The special Telegraph forecast of the day's programme follows:—

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL	v. Manchester C.
ASTON V.	v. Liverpool
BLACKBURN	v. Wednesday
BLACKPOOL	v. Birmingham
DERBY	v. West Brom. A.
EVERTON	v. Sunderland
Huddersfield	v. Leeds U.
Middlesbrough	v. Bolton
NEWCASTLE	v. Leicester
SHEFFIELD U.	v. Chelsea
WOLVES	v. Portsmouth

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford	v. Bradford C.
BURY	v. Southampton
Charlton	v. Oldham
CHESTER	v. Swansea
FULHAM	v. Notts County
LINCOLN	v. Millwall
Manch. Un.	v. TOTTENHAM
NOTTS FOR.	v. Preston
PLYMOUTH	v. Burnley
STOKE	v. Grimsby
WEST HAM	v. Port Vale

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

BRENTFORD	v. Exeter
Bristol C.	v. Newport
CARDIFF	v. Brighton
Carlisle	v. Swindon
Coventry	v. Luton
CRYSTAL PAL.	v. Q.P. Rangers
Gillingham	v. Aldershot
NORTHANTS	v. Bournemouth
READING	v. Norwich
SOUTHEND	v. Torquay
WATFORD	v. Bristol R.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

BARNLEY	v. Gateshead
BARROW	v. Rotherham
Carlisle	v. Mansfield
CHESTER	v. Accrington
CREWE	v. Rochdale
DONCASTER	v. Darlington
Halifax	v. WREXHAM
HARTLEPOOLS	v. Walsall
HULL CITY	v. Stockport
N. Brighton	v. TRANMERE
YORK CITY	v. Southport

SCOTTISH CUP.

STENHOUSE	v. Morton
King's Park	v. ST. MIRREN
ABERDEEN	v. Celtic
St. Bernard's	v. PARTICK
AIDRIE	v. Alloa
HIBERNIANS	v. Forfar
CLYDE	v. Fraserburgh
STRANRAER	v. Bonness
Queen of St.	v. Third Lanark
SLJOHNSTONE	v. East Fife
Falkirk Am.	v. QUEEN'S PARK
E. STIRLING	v. Montrose
CHEATH	v. Dundee
Dunfermline	v. CELTIC
Rath. Rov.	v. FALKIRK
Armadale	v. Dundee Un.
Lochcally	v. KILMARNOCK
ALBION	v. Inverness T.
RANGERS	v. Arbroath
HEARTS	v. Solway Star
HUNTERFORTH	v. Beith
HAMILTON	v. Motherwell
LEITH	v. Brechin

COLLEGE CRICKET.

St. Joseph's Defeat La Salle.

LOW SCORING MATCH.

At King's Park yesterday, St. Joseph's College defeated La Salle College by 77 runs.

C. Souza was in good form with the bat for the Josephians, and topped the half century without losing his wicket.

The La Salle boys were all dismissed for a paltry 28 runs by R. Silva and Windsor, who captured four and three wickets each.

St. Joseph's College.	
G. Souza, not out	55
G. Windsor, c R. Silva, b Gosan	3
G. Nolasco, b D. Alves	3
A. Bakar, b R. Silva	14
A. Kitchell, b D. Alves	0
E. Email, b D. Alves	3
R. Silva, c A. Silva, b D. Alves	6
H. Gutierrez, c T. Alves, b R. Silva	0
C. Abwai, c Demee, b D. Alves	1
S. Hamet, not out	16
Extras	4

Total for 8 wickets.	
A. K. Rungjahn did not bat.	105

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Alves	16	2	47	5
L. Gosano	7	2	18	1
V. Biero	1	—	8	—
R. Silva	7	—	28	2

La Salle College.	
D. Demee, b R. Silva	5
H. Campos, c Bakar, b R. Silva	0
D. Alves, c Gutierrez, b R. Silva	2
R. Silva, c Kitchell, b Souza	0
T. Alves, c Windsor, b R. Silva	0
L. Gosano, c R. Silva, b Email	0
C. Dragon, b Windsor	2
A. Silva, b Windsor	0
V. Biero, c Bakar	0
R. Alonzo, b Windsor	0
L. Rodriguez, not out	0
Extras	8

Total					28
Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Silva	7	4	7	4	
Souza	5	3	2	1	
Email	3	1	10	1	
Windsor	2	1	1	3	
Bakar	1	-	-	1	

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The notable cast of "Skyscraper Souls," new Cosmopolitan production now showing at the Queen's Theatre, was assembled after an exhaustive search of the best players available for the dramatic transcription of Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel. Warren William, who vaulted to screen fame through his exceptional work in such films as "The Mouthpiece" and "The Dark Horse" has the principal male role in "Skyscraper Souls," and the leading feminine role is played by Maureen O'Sullivan. Other parts of almost equal importance are played by Gregory Ratoff, Anita Page, Verree Teasdale, Norman Foster, George Barbier, Jenn Hersholt, Wallace Ford, Hilda Hopper, and Helen Coburn, young dramatic actress of the New York Theatre Guild. A leading Broadway producer, Edgar Selwyn, who has been won over to a long-term motion picture contract, directed "Skyscraper Souls." This is not Selwyn's first work in pictures for the producer of such stage hits as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Strike Up the Band" directed "Men Call It Love" and "The Sin of Madelon Claudy" during the past season. "Skyscraper Souls" is said to have involved a greater amount of advance preparation than any other recent Cosmopolitan film, both because of the variety of its scenes and the importance of selecting the strongest cast that could be assembled. Hundreds of extra players were used in sequences of the new picture designed to emphasize the contrast between the ebb and flow of a crowd pouring out of the thousand offices and stores within a modern office building, and the part played by the individual as opposed to the mass.

A Honey-moon Adventure

For popular entertainment nothing can equal a real honest-to-goodness thriller which thrills by sheer exuberant action. Edgar Wallace has proved the truth of this. Taking this as an axiom then, it can safely be said that the Associated Radio Picture from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, "A Honey-moon Adventure," showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, will entertain. For if ever a picture moves fast this one does. In fact in this respect it might be said that it is American in its slickness. One particular sequence in which the villain chases and overtakes an express train is one of the most thrilling and most cleverly handled slices of thrill-soaked action ever put on the screen, and can be guaranteed to bring any audience to the edge of their seats. From the moment the hero is waylaid aboard the train, right the way through the various attempts of the villain to secure the missing plans, to the ultimate free-for-all fight with the ever-stolid Bobby in the office, "A Honey-moon Adventure" gallops along. Maurice Elvey, its director, has been well served by his cast inasmuch as Benita Home, Harold Lloyd, and Peter Hammer, to say nothing of the rest of the players, enter into the spirit of the picture in a manner which makes for exhilarating movement and sparkling dialogue. The familiar scenes of the Royal Scot steaming into Euston

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

that I do this was passed over without any reply at all by Mr. Pratt. Simply because he got there first, he seemed to think he could do as he wished. He insisted upon trying to help you stand when you were evidently not able to do so. As far as I could see the correct methods of roving you were ignored."

"It was awfully good of you to take so much interest," said Linda meekly—almost too meekly, she feared, until she saw him relax into a frosty smile. A stiff grimace it was, but meant for a smile. "I wish I'd known you were so—such an expert," she said softly. "You're been too modest, Mr. Statlander. I knew you were a marvelous business executive but I didn't realize you were so many-sided. Still, a person who's efficient in big things usually is in small ones, too."

He visibly melted. "That's one way of looking at it! I'd have been glad to talk about your case and that of your uncle with the doctor but there was no chance except when others were present."

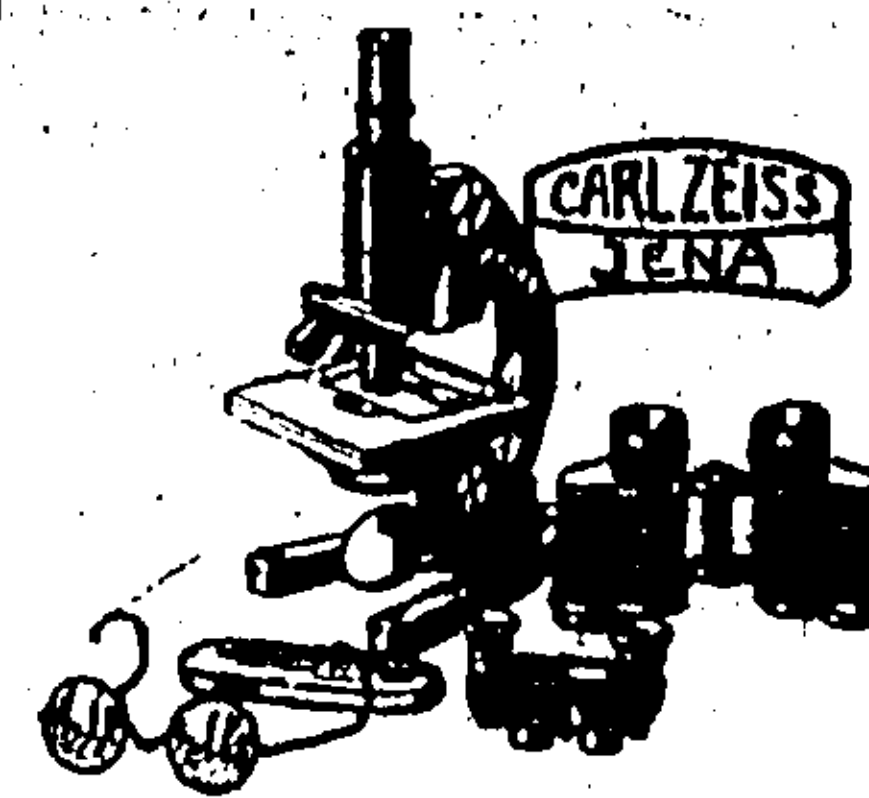
"You—she hardly knew how to phrase it but she wanted to speak quickly. You thought—about Cousin Amos (he was my cousin, not my uncle)—"

"Ah, yes. The other relationship seemed more natural with a man so much older than you. I should have liked to have been there when the body was examined. It would have been—very interesting!"

(To be continued.)

Station, after its record-breaking run from Edinburgh to London, will be not the least of the thrills "A Honey-moon Adventure" has to offer. The story is based upon a novel, "Foot-steps in the Night," by Mrs. C. Fraser-Simson, the wife of the well-known composer, and, in fact, the Scottish scenes were filmed in and around her Scottish house. The sagacious spaniel dog which plays an important part in the story, is her pet.

"Sob Sister" now showing at the King's Theatre, James Dunn plays the part of a New York newspaper man on a conservative sheet, who falls in love with a girl reporter writing for a rabid tabloid journal, played by Linda Watkins. The plot takes them through a series of misunderstandings and breathless adventures to a smashing climax. Miss Watkins makes her screen debut in "Sob Sister" after several brilliant seasons on Broadway. Critics who have seen the film are lavish in their praise of this beautiful young star. Minna Gombel, who did so splendidly in "Bad Girl," has a featured role and Edwin Burke, who wrote the notable dialogue for the Dehnar picture, has provided the talk for



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"Sob Sister," which Al Santell directed.

Young America"

Tommy Conlon, Fox Films' new juvenile actor who plays his first featured role as the boy-hero of "Young America," got his real start by impersonating someone else. His selection to be James Dunn's sequences of "Over the Hill" marked his rise from unimportant bits to real parts. Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer and Ralph Bellamy have the "grown-up" leads in "Young America," which comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. Frank Borzage directed the production with William Conselman writing the screen play and dialogue. The supporting cast includes Sarah Padden, Dawn O'Day, Raymond Borzage and Robert Homans.

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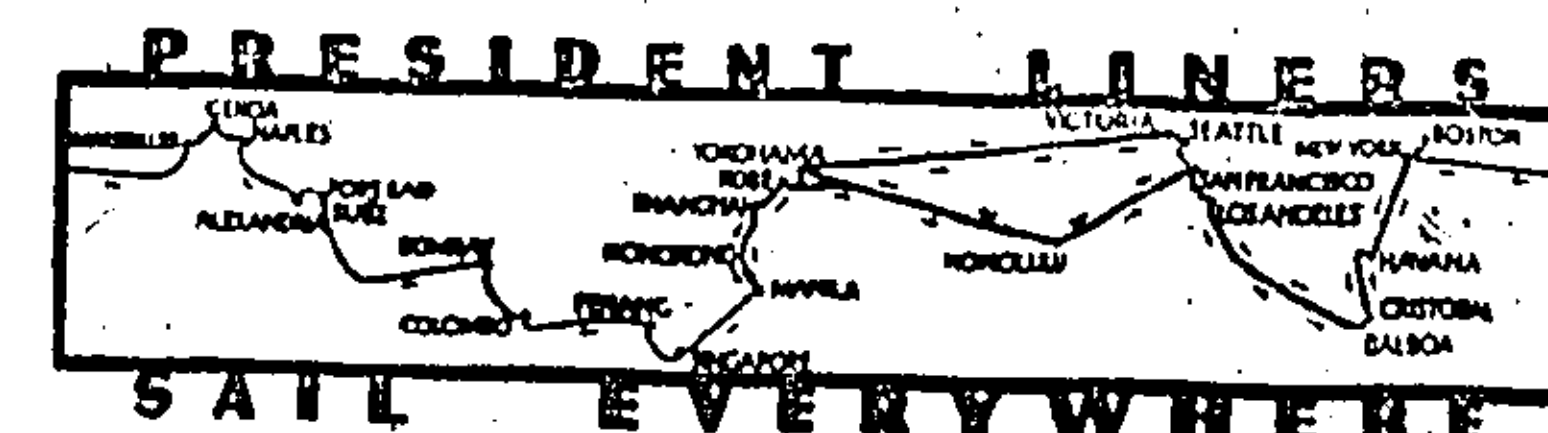
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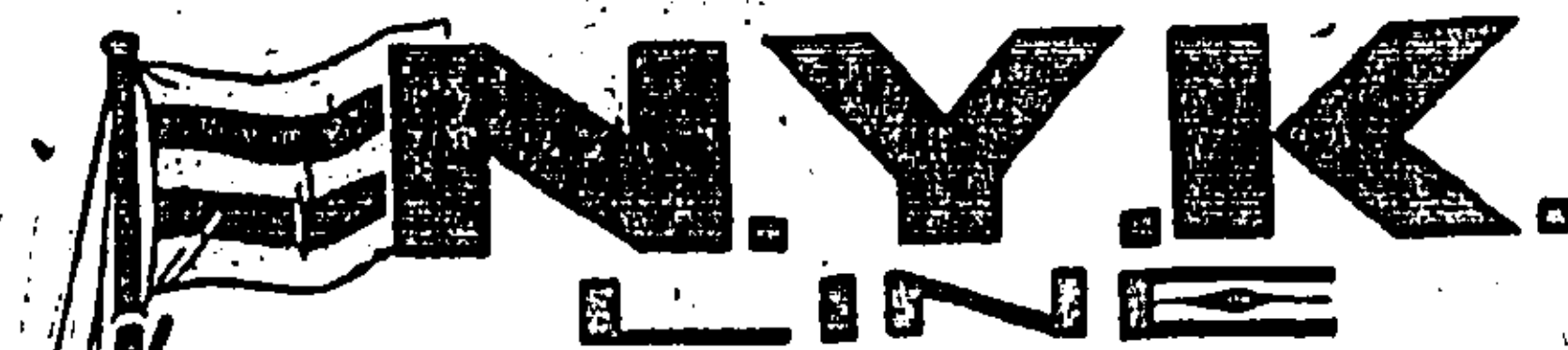
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Kitano Maru Sat., 25th Feb.

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Ginyo Maru Sat., 11th Feb.

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN IN CHINA.

BISHOP HALL'S ADDRESS
TO STEPHEN'S GIRLS

The importance which the institution holds from the point of view of the Christian woman's influence in China was stressed by Bishop Ronald Hall when presiding, as Chairman of the Council, over the proceedings yesterday at St. Stephen's Girls' College in connexion with the annual distribution of cups and certificates to successful scholars.

There were present Lady Pollock, who gave away the awards, and a full muster of members of the College Council. The large gathering, which also included parents and well-wishers, was entertained to an enjoyable concert contributed by the various Classes.

Bishop's Address.

The Bishop, in the course of an address at the conclusion of the programme, on behalf of the Council and the Council, thanked the Principal, Miss E. S. Atkins, and Staff for the able work of the past year, which was so obvious, his Lordship said, that it made it unnecessary for him to restate.

In commenting on the work being carried on by the School as being of prime importance, the speaker said that every afternoon and evening during the last six years that he had been in England had been spent in the homes of industrial towns, and he could say this with conviction, that he did not remember any homes in which the level of the family was raised above the level of the mother. In a sense women ruled the world, and the level of the world was the level of the woman.

It was their prayers that God would use their being here inasmuch as they might be enabled to pay back China by passing on to her some of the things that God had given them, and one of these was the Christian woman. That was why he regarded the School as of first-class importance. (Applause.)

Lady Pollock then gave away the awards.

Lady Pollock's Speech.

Lady Pollock said she had known the school for a great number of years and had always looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to speech day. It was not the programme, nor what was done by the school, but the atmosphere which was apparent everywhere. She said she enjoyed being met at the door with smiles of welcome and greeted with such friendliness. She thought the secret of it all was that on the top story of the building there was a quiet room where anyone could go for a quiet time, and for the solving of problems with the help of God. It was from this source that the spirit of service issued as is shown in the three items Miss Atkins mentioned in her report (1) the Free School for poor children, (2) the weekly visits to the Hospital, and (3) the raising of over \$3,000.00 for charitable purposes by the Sale of Work, which must have meant infinite trouble, work and patience on the part of everybody concerned.

She congratulated Miss Atkins and the staff on the arrangements of to-day and said it gave her very great pleasure to present the cups and certificates to so many of the students.

Leung Kong-chue, a tiny member of the Kindergarten then presented Lady Pollock with a bouquet of sweet peas on behalf of the School.

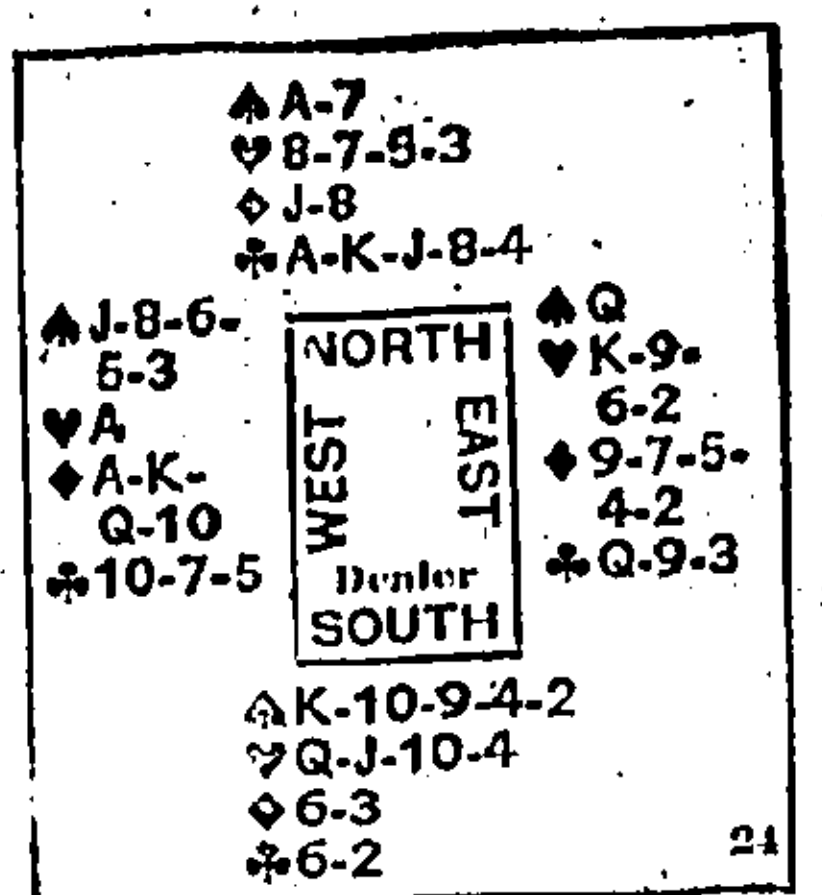
Each American bridge tournament usually brings out some new outstanding player. Among the list of American champions for 1932 will be found two new names—that of S. Garton Churchill, and B. J. Becker. These two, with their teammates, George Reith and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, won the national contract team championship at New York.

We hear a great deal about psychic bidding, but it was surprising to note, at the recent national tournament, that very little psychic bidding was used. The following hand shows how Mr. Churchill trapped a psychic bidder in the team match.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Each American bridge tournament usually brings out some new outstanding player. Among the list of American champions for 1932 will be found two new names—that of S. Garton Churchill, and B. J. Becker. These two, with their teammates, George Reith and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, won the national contract team championship at New York.



The Bidding

South was the dealer. Mr. Churchill sat in the West. He and his partner were vulnerable while North and South were not vulnerable.

South opened the bidding with one spade—purely a psychic bid. Mr. Churchill immediately suspected that this was a psychic bid, but was in a rather difficult position. To double would be to disclose the situation to North; and, secondly, an expert dislikes to double one major unless prepared to play the hand at the other major. To overcall when vulnerable should show a five card suit.

However, Mr. Churchill's final decision was to overcall with a bid of two diamonds, as it presented an opportunity to trap the psychic South bid. North was major in overcalling with three clubs.

Mr. von Zedtwitz in the East then bid three diamonds. South bid four diamonds. North now fell into the trap that Mr. Churchill had laid; and bid three spades. He has a very strong hand and if partner's original bid was sound, he felt that there was a chance for game. This contract, of course, was doubled at Mr. Churchill's next turn to bid.

The Play.

West's opening lead was the king of diamonds, followed by the ace of hearts.

His next play was a small spade. East's queen forced the declarer's king. South then led a small club and, hoping to get a diamond discard, finessed the jack of clubs which East won with the queen. East cashed his king of hearts, West discarding a club.

East then returned a diamond, which West won with the queen, and West immediately knocked out dummy's ace of spades by leading a small spade.

Declarer now led the ace and king of clubs from dummy, but the second club was ruffed by West with the six of spades. West led the ace of diamonds which South ruffed. South returned the queen of hearts, West ruffing with the eight of spades. West led the ten of diamonds which South ruffed with the nine of spades and Mr. Churchill won.

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R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 18th January, 1933.

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The police intervened after most of the damage had been done and arrested over 138 rioters.

The foreign staff was out at luncheon at the time of the attack and escaped injury, but several Japanese were injured.

The American Ambassador visited Count Uchida and requested an immediate investigation of the Singer raid and adequate police protection for American life and property in the future.

The Singer representative estimated the loss at likely to reach several hundred thousand yen. Three of Singer's loyal Japanese employees and four Japanese guards were seriously hurt.

Not long ago one of the foreign employees of the Company was attacked as a result of the long drawn out dispute which has been in progress for several months.

the last trick with the jack of spades.

East and West had taken eight tricks, thereby defeating the psychic bidder four tricks, which gave Mr. Churchill and his partner, Mr. von Zedtwitz, plus 700 points according to the new scoring.

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Felix Roussel .. 1st Feb.
G. Metzinger .. 14th Feb.
Porthos .. 28th Feb.
Aramis .. 14th Mar.
Chenonceaux .. 28th Mar.
Athos II .. 11th Apr.
D'Artagnan .. 25th Apr.
Andre Lebon .. 9th May.

Andre Lebon .. 31st Jan.
Felix Roussel .. 14th Feb.
G. Metzinger .. 28th Feb.
Porthos .. 14th Mar.
Aramis .. 28th Mar.
Chenonceaux .. 11th Apr.
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D'Artagnan .. 9th May.

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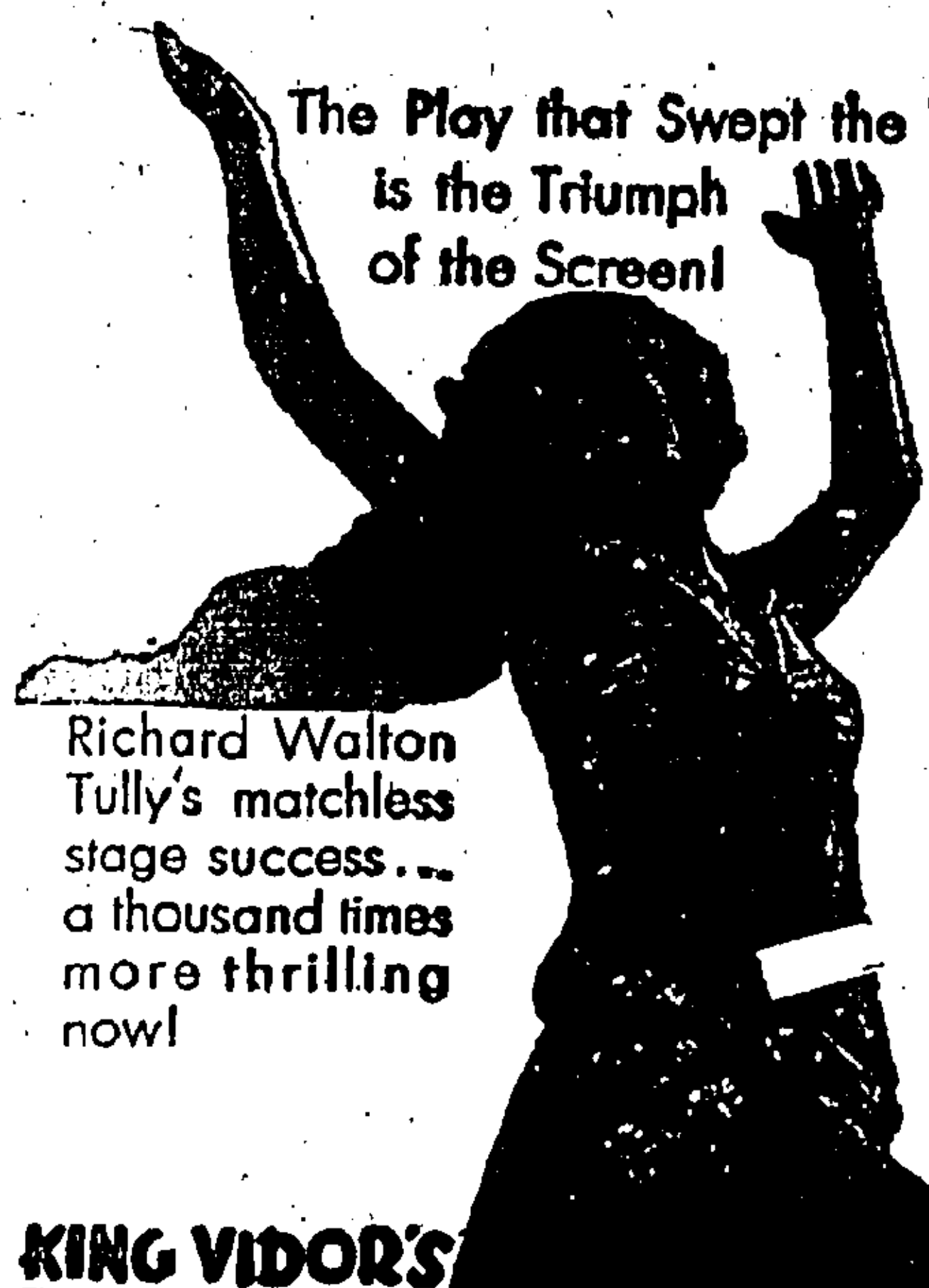
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

RKO RADIO'S MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE!

The Play that Swept the World
is the Triumph
of the Screen!



Richard Walton
Tully's matchless
stage success...
a thousand times
more thrilling
now!

KING VIDOR'S

BIRD OF PARADISE



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

with
DOLORES DEL RIO
and **JOEL McCREA**

John Halliday, Creighton Chaney,
Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert
Roach. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

NEXT CHANGE

IT HELD THE NATION
BREATHLESS
WITH
LAUGHTER
AND TEARS!

CARL LAEMMLE presents

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

with

PAUL LUKAS

as the opera

singer

SIDNEY FOX

as the sweet young

thing

LEWIS STONE

as the kindly

judge

GEORGE MEIKER

as the boy from

Orange

WILLIAM RICHARD

as the waiter

SIDNEY TOLSON

as the Irish cop

Directed by

JOHN STAHL

Produced by

Carl Laemmle

from the

Brook Pemberton

stage hit by

Preston Sturges

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz
have received the following quotations
on the New York cotton and
wheat exchange for yesterday:

Cotton

Opening

Closing

Range

Range

January	6.05-6.06	6.06-6.06
March	6.15-6.16	6.09-6.10
May	6.25-6.26	6.22-6.22
July	6.30-6.31	6.34-6.34
October	6.54-6.55	6.53-6.53
December	6.66-6.66	6.67-6.67
Spot	6.50	

Wheat	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	48 1/2	46 1/2
July	48 1/2	46 1/2
September	47 1/2	47 1/2
October		47 1/2

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hong Kong.

ESCAPE FROM SING SING

CELL BARS SAWN THROUGH

New York, Dec. 12.
By the time-honoured method of sawing their cell bars two hardened criminals escaped from Sing Sing Prison, aided by fog and drizzling rain which resulted in a sudden rise of temperature during last night's snow-storm.

The fugitives, William Sutton, who is serving a thirty-year term for a jewellery shop hold up, and John Egan, serving a ten-year term for assault, effected the most audacious and the most daring escape for many years, and moreover they accomplished it from the "escape proof" section of the famous prison.

Their cells were at opposite ends of the fourth tier in the new cell block. They cut through the lower bars, arranged their bed clothes so that in the dim light the patrolling gaolers would believe they were still asleep, and crept to the top tier of the building under the roof, hiding until nearly morning.

Then, timing their movements to elude the regular rounds of the warders, they made their way to the refrigeration plant, where they overpowered John Tytch, the solitary "trustee" working at that hour, gagged him with electrical tape and wired him to a chair, obtaining materials from the adjoining tool shop, where they also obtained two ladders. These they wired together to scale the outer wall, reaching an unused sentinel's shanty.

"SHY V.C." DEAD

REMARKABLE STORY OF ROYAL PARTY

A remarkable story is recalled by the death, in a Liverpool hospital, of Sergeant A. H. L. Richardson, known as the "Shy V.C."

Richardson, who won the Victoria Cross by rescuing a wounded trooper under heavy fire at Wolverspruit, South Africa, in July, 1900, worked for 16 years in Liverpool as a tramway gangster, cinema attendant and at other menial jobs.

On account of straitened circumstances he lived in obscurity, and allowed his relatives and friends to believe him dead. He permitted a man in Scotland to pose as himself, and even let him attend the King's Garden Party to V.C.s as Sergeant Richardson.

In 1924, however, so many stories were in circulation about him that Richardson decided to reveal himself. Since then he has continued to live in obscurity.

From there they lowered a rope to the street, escaping before Tytch managed to kick over a telephone, thus starting investigation.

A woman describing herself as the wife of one of the fugitives, but giving a fictitious New York address, visited the prison yesterday, and the authorities are investigating the possibility of her having smuggled in saws.

Other recent escapes from Sing Sing have been effected by trickery in contrast to this bold method of cutting a way to freedom.

MAKING ITALY BIGGER

LAKE EMPTIED INTO DESERT.

Rome, Dec. 12.

One of the most impressive engineering feats of land reclamation in Fascist Italy has been carried out in Istria between Fiume and Pola. By a series of co-ordinated dynamite explosions a lake has been eliminated, a new river created, an irrigation system put into operation, an arid valley rendered humid, and over 12,500 acres of new land made fit for cultivation.

The lake, Arsa, is—or rather was until Sunday—the largest sheet of water in the Giulia region. Twenty-four mines were on Sunday exploded, blowing away the earthwork which divided the lake from a prepared canal system. This system empties the Arsa and irrigates hitherto barren land.

The work, which has cost £150,000, has been proceeding for the last two years.

A three-mile tunnel has been built to carry off the superfluous water to the sea, and the lake's capacity of 220,000,000 gallons has already been reduced by half since the waters were liberated two days ago. It is calculated that the lake will be dry, save for spring water, in eight days time.

The final phase of the liberation by dynamiting was carried out with full formality in the presence of all officials of the large region which will benefit from the scheme.

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TO-DAY
At 2.30, 7.15
& 9.30 p.m. only

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THE THEATRE
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JAMES DUNN...
the boy who made good in his
first picture, "Bad Girl"... smashes
into the headlines.

"You run to the
phone in the
midst of a kiss...
some day you'll
let it ring!"

SOB SISTER

Romance
of a girl
reporter

with
JAMES DUNN

LINDA

WATKINS

Molly O'Day

Minna Gombell

Howard Phillips

From novel by Mildred Gilman

Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

A FOX PICTURE

Tears were
her stock in
trade, smiles
her weapons
of love.

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 22nd JAN.
Is To-day's Smiling Boy
To-morrow's Vicious
Criminal?



The Heartbreaks
of Youth at
the Threshold
of Manhood!

You'll understand
your own boy better—
and love all
boys more!

FRANK BORZAGE'S

YOUNG AMERICA

Starring

TRACY

Doris

KENYON

Tommy

CONLON

FOX PICTURE

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING
ROAD
WAN CHAI
TEL. 28473

3 MORE DAYS, TO-DAY—TO-MORROW and SATURDAY

BARE-HANDED MEN

AGAINST

FEROCEOUS

JUNGLE KINGS!

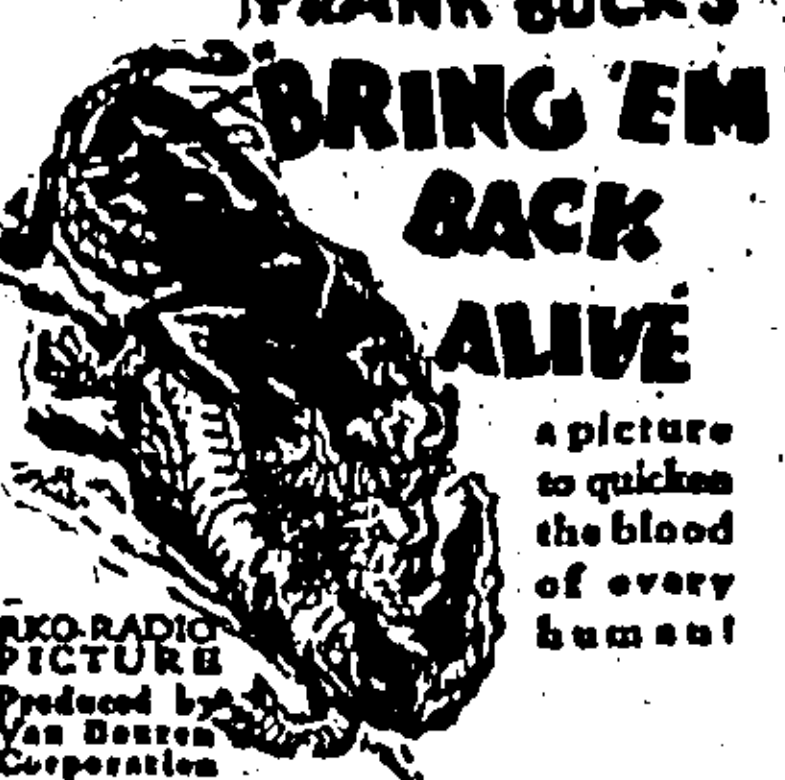
NO HUMAN PEN

COULD WRITE

SUCH THROBBING

DRAMA!

IT'S MOST AMAZING!



One of the big scenes
in the jungle thriller!
**BRING 'EM
BACK
ALIVE**

a picture
to quicken
the blood
of every
human!

Produced by
Van Dusen
Corporation

STAGE CRAFT
PALES BEFORE
THE RUSHING
SWEEP OF THIS
MIGHTY WILD
BEAST PAGEANT
FROM THE
BOOK OF LIFE.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day to Saturday at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30

Reaching
Halfway to
Heaven and
Halfway
to Hell!

The great Drama of Our
Time, symbolized by this
Tower of Steel, each corridor
whispering scandal,
its silken penthouses the
playground of husbands
seeking forgetfulness in
the clinging arms of office
wives!

with
WARREN WILLIAM

New Idol of the Screen

Maureen O'Sullivan

Gregory Ratoff

Anita Page

Verree Teasdale

Norman Foster

George Barbier

Jean Hersholt



ALSO SHOWING
The SPORTS SPECIAL
"TIMBER TOPPERS"
FROM SUNDAY

AN ENGLISH THRILLER
MYSTERY—
SUSPENSE—
ACTION—

See a Woman's Wit foil a
gang of international crooks
and the head long rush of
the Royal Scot V. Racing
Cars.

BENITA HUME,

HAROLD HUTH

and

PETER HANNEN

in

A HONEYMOON ADVENTURE

AT THE
STAR

To-day to Saturday
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

WARNER BAXTER

in "The Squaw Man"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

AT THE
WORLD "Show Girl in Hollywood"

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY
ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

A Singing,
Dancing &
Musical
Comedy.

**SUNNY
SIDE UP**

with

Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrell.

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THAT
LEAK!

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PLUMBING AND SANITARY
ENGINEERS.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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四拜禮 號九十月正英港香 THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933. 日四廿月二十

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TYRES
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SUPERLATIVE QUALITY

SMALL STATES FORCE THE ISSUE AT GENEVA

BRITAIN'S POLICY CONDEMNED

SIR J. HOPE SIMPSON
ON MANCHURIA

TREATY BREACH

WE ONCE WENT TO WAR
FOR LESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic
Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
19, 11.51 a.m.)

Shanghai, Jan. 19.
Sir John Hope Simpson, whose
wonderful work as Director-
General of the China National
Flood Relief Commission has
given him a high reputation in
China, has sent an important
letter to the North China Daily
News deeply critical of the
attitude of the Powers in the
Sino-Japanese dispute.

Sir John says that the task of
dealing with the Sino-Japanese
impasse has not been rendered
any easier by the comments of a
certain section of the British Press
in London.

TREATY BREACHES.

Asserting that the whole struc-
ture of international relations
rests on the basis of Treaty and
upon no other basis, he declares
that the chief seriousness of the
Manchuria affair lies in a breach
of the conditions of a Treaty.

Except for the United States,
the breaches of Treaty (the Nine-
Power Treaty) in the present case
have apparently escaped the atten-
tion they merit on the part of the
other signatories of the Nine-
Power Treaty.

"This remarkable fact indi-
cates that Great Britain, in
common with the majority of the
other signatories of the Nine-
Power Treaty of 1922
has failed to realise the
obligation under which she
rests."

CANNOT ESCAPE.

Britain, he goes on, cannot
escape her own particular obli-
gation on the ground that the League
is dealing with the matter.

The breach of treaty con-
ditions arising out of the
occupation of Manchuria is
much more serious than
Germany's breach of the
Treaty preserving the
inviolability of Belgium for
which Britain declared war
in 1914 and yet, in the case
of Manchuria, Britain is
"apparently content to let
the Treaty go by the board
without even a verbal pro-
test."—Reuter.

JAPANESE PRINCE SUCCUMBS

EMPRESS' DOWAGER'S
BROTHER

Tokyo, Jan. 19.
The death occurred this morning
at 9.25 a.m., of Prince Ichizane
Kujo, a brother of the Empress
Dowager.

The Prince passed away from
thrombosis, an affection of the
blood vessels which consists in
congestion of the blood, forming
a clot.—Reuter.

FOG IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

ATLANTIC LINERS
HELD UP

London, Jan. 18.
Fog in the English Channel dis-
organised Southampton shipping
to-day, and the departure of the
Berengaria for New York was de-
layed, while the incoming Aquitania
and other vessels were held up off
the Isle of Wight.—British Wire-
less.



Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne
Vallee, who have been divorced.

PRINCESS RENOUNCES RIGHTS

THRONE TO PASS TO
BOY PRINCE

MARITAL TROUBLE

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Jan. 19.
The beautiful hereditary
Princess Charlotte of
Monaco, who is at present
staying in Marseilles, has
indicated her desire to re-
nounce her right to the
Throne.

It is authoritatively learned that
the Princess has written to her
father, Prince Louis, renouncing all
her hereditary rights in favour of
her son, the boy Prince Rainier, or
failing him, in favour of her
daughter, Princess Antoinette.

Princess Charlotte has requested
Louis to announce immediately the
dissolution of her marriage by
divorce.

She has been separated from
her husband for the past three
years.

Prince Louis, it is reported from
Monaco, has accepted his daugh-
ter's proposals.

DR. MARY MILES PASSES AWAY

FOUNDER OF CANTON
SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Shanghai, Jan. 19.
A message from Pasadena, Cali-
fornia, states that the death oc-
curred there on January 18th of
Dr. Mary Miles, founder of the
Canton School for the Blind, at
the age of seventy-nine. Dr. Miles
retired from active mission work
in South China in 1930. She was
famous throughout China for her
work amongst the Chinese blind.
Coming to China in 1882, Dr.
Miles prepared many books and
other reading matter in Braille
for the use of the blind. She was
a trustee for the Canton Hospital
for the Insane, as well as the
Canton Hospital.—Reuter.

SPY CHARGES IN BELGRADE

ITALIAN SENT TO
GOAL

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Jan. 19.
The delicacy of Italo-Yugosla-
vian relations in recent weeks is
brought to mind by a report from
Belgrade stating that an Italian
named Antonov and a Yugoslavian
named Potcher have been sent to
six years and five years
with hard labour respectively, on
charges of espionage on behalf of
a neighbouring Power.—Reuter.

PREDICAMENT FOR JAPAN

BREACH WITH LEAGUE OR
LYTTON REPORT

LITTLE CHANCE OF ACCEPTANCE

LONDON, JAN. 19.

THE PREDICAMENT IN WHICH THE COM-
MITTEE OF NINETEEN HAVE PLACED JAPAN
DOES NOT PLEASE THE CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

In a leading article upon the League's new offer to
Mr. Matsuoka, the Daily Telegraph says that there
seems but faint reason for believing that Japan, in re-
turn for one point will yield all the others which she
deems no less vital. The crucial difference between
China and Japan and the League lies in the refusal to
recognise or accept without formal recognition the "in-
dependent" State of Manchukuo.

The smaller States, says the Daily Telegraph, have
forced the immediate issue with a vengeance, but the
sane supporters of the League look beyond to the far
larger issues which will rise on the horizon as soon as
the League passes from the Third to the Fourth
Paragraph of Article 15 and sets about drafting a
Report.—Reuter

Geneva, Jan. 18.

The crisis towards which
the discussions on the Sino-
Japanese dispute has been
steadily working has again
been postponed.

But it is merely a postponement.
The crisis has not been averted and
unless the Japanese delegation re-
ceives instruction from Tokyo en-
abling Mr. Matsuoka to effect a
dramatic change of front, it is
fairly certain that conciliation
efforts will have to be dropped and
that the Assembly will be compell-
ed to issue a report.

ONUS ON JAPAN.

The League has now adroitly
cast the onus for a breakdown of
further efforts upon Japan, by
offering to make a concession on
one important point in return for a
revision of the Japanese attitude
on the resolution.

The Committee of Nineteen sat
for approximately three hours,
after which it was announced that
the members had proposed to
Japan that if the invitation to
Russia and the United States to
collaborate was abandoned, Japan
should accept the rest of the re-
solution as it stood.

NEW SITUATION.

Japan's action in this new situa-
tion is awaited with much interest,
though it is considered unlikely that
the Japanese delegation will assent
to the Committee's proposal.

The Committee of Nineteen have
arranged to meet again on Friday
and the Japanese delegation have,
therefore, plenty of time in which
to consult the Tokyo Government.

C. E. R. COACHES RETURNED.

Harbin, Jan. 19.
Thirteen Chinese Eastern Rail-
way dining and passenger carriages
of all classes which were taken into
Soviet territory by General Su
Ping-wen have, it is reported, been
returned to Manchukuo.—Reuter.

SIR JOHN SIMON LEAVES.

London, Jan. 18.
The British Foreign Secretary,
Sir John Simon, who attended to-
day's adjourned meeting of the
Committee of Nineteen set up by
the League of Nations Assembly to
consider the Sino-Japanese dispute,
leaves Geneva to-night by train
for Paris. He will fly to London
early to-morrow morning.—Reuter
and British Wireless.

Amongst the numerous wreaths
sent to the funeral of the late Mrs.
W. Forsyth was one from the
President and Committee of the
M. C. L.

MANCHURIA BLOODBATH

HEAVY SLAUGHTER
CLAIMS

Harbin, Jan. 19.

The Japanese forces in Man-
churia are continuing their in-
tensive campaign for the elimina-
tion of the anti-Manchukuo
Volunteers with unabated vig-
our.

It seems that the Japanese mili-
tarists are desirous of making cer-
tain that there shall be no mence-
in the rear before they venture to
assert their claim that Jehol is an
integral part of Manchukuo.

Several successes in the clean-up
reports reaching Harbin.
It is claimed that the Hitome
detachment, operating from its base
at Mishan surrounded and dis-
armed about five hundred and fifty
Volunteers eighteen miles to the
south-west of Mishan yesterday and
confiscated is expressed that a fur-
ther 1,200 will be disposed of in
similar manner to-day.

"It is further claimed that the
Sonobe detachment attacked and
practically annihilated some three
hundred Volunteers three miles to
the west of Tungning yesterday."—
Reuter.

KOWLOON NIGHT NOISES

CONTRACTORS FIRM
FINED

Complaints made by the Royal
Observatory led to the appearance
of the manager of the Tang Leo
firm of contractors before Mr.
Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning when he was sum-
moned for allowing his workmen
to carry on building operations at
10.05 p.m.
Prosecuting, Sergeant Hill said
the firm were building a block of
flats at the junction of Austin
Road and Nathan Road. Com-
plaints had been received from the
Observatory authorities that work
was carried on late at night, caus-
ing a great deal of annoyance.

Defendant, Sergeant Hill re-
vealed, was allowed to work up till
9 a.m., but although he had been
warned about six times, he con-
tinued to do so after that hour.
A fine of \$25 was imposed.



BRITISH MINISTER VISITS CANTON—Sir Miles Lampson, K.C.M.G.,
M.V.O., British Minister to China, spent last week-end at Canton and is
here seen with Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.B., C.B.E., British Consul-General
alongside the Morris "Isis" Saloon which the British Minister used during
his stay in the Kwangtung capital.

MAURICE CHEVALIER DIVORCED

WIFE HELD EQUALLY
TO BLAME.

Paris, Jan. 18.
Maurice Chevalier and his
wife, Yvonne Vallee, were
divorced to-day.
The Court decided that both
were equally to blame for the
break-up of the marriage.
Yvonne pleaded desertion by
her husband and Maurice
incompetability of temper.—
Reuter.

CHENG KWOK-YAU REPRIEVED

IMPRISONMENT
FOR LIFE

FAMILY VISITS
THE GAOL

Cheng Kwok-yau has been
rerieved.

This dramatic announce-
ment was made following a
meeting of the Governor in
Council held this morning,
when his case was recon-
sidered following fresh public
representations.

The official announcement was as
follows:—"The Governor Council
this morning reconsidered the
Cheng petition and accepted it and
decided to exercise clemency and
to commute the death sentence to
one of life imprisonment."

A week ago, the Executive Coun-
cil considered a petition by lead-
ers of the Chinese community in
favour of the reprieve of the con-
demned man, but decided to ad-
vise His Excellency the Governor
not to interfere with the carry-
ing out of the sentence of death.
Cheng was subsequently in-
formed of this decision, and his execu-
tion was fixed for Tuesday next,
the 24th instant.

SECOND PETITION.

In the meantime, a further peti-
tion for clemency had been drawn
up, and this, which was widely
signed by members of the Chinese
and foreign communities, was
handed to the Government last
evening.

This final effort on Cheng's
behalf was before the Executive
Council this morning, and it was
after it had been given careful
consideration that the announce-
ment of a reprieve was made.

CHENG INFORMED.

Relatives of Cheng, including his
mother, paid a visit to the prisoner
in Victoria Gaol this afternoon at
2 o'clock.

They were accompanied by Mr.
R. H. C. Lim, one of the accused's
counsel in the Sessions trial, and
Cheng was informed of the com-
mutation of the death sentence.
The visitors remained with Cheng
for some considerable time.

Cheng was greatly relieved when
the news was conveyed to him, and
expressed deep appreciation of the
mercy extended to him.

MISSING FLIERS

HINKLER AND LADY
BAILEY

NO DEFINITE NEWS
OF EITHER

Auverny, Jan. 18.

A report is in circulation that
a plane believed to be that of the
missing Squadron Leader Hinkler
has been seen in the Forest of
Othe.

Investigations are in hand, but
up to the present it is only an un-
confirmed rumour.

Later.
The Auxerre Prefecture states
that the rumour that Hinkler's
plane has been found is without
foundation. It was possibly due
to the fact that Hinkler was last
seen at Bussy-on-Othe.

Aeroplane will, however, ex-
plore the forest to-morrow.—
Reuter.

LADY BAILEY.

Fears entertained for the safety
of Lady Bailey, who has been miss-
ing since Sunday night when she
left Oran Algeria, on the further
stage on her attempted record
flight to Cape Town, are increas-
ing.

Lady Bailey had fuel sufficient
for only 17 hours' flying.

The French Government have
given an assurance that every-
thing possible is being done and a
thorough search of the desert by
French military machines has been
ordered.—British Wireless.

SMUTS TO MEET MR. ROOS

GOVERNMENT FEELS
CONFIDENT

Capetown, Jan. 18.

It is learned authoritatively
that the South African Party
leaders have definitely decided to
make a further attempt to reach
a compromise with Mr. Tielman

Roos and negotiations are ex-
pected to re-open to-morrow.

General Smuts will probably
undertake the negotiations, which
have as their objective the
establishment of a Coalition
Government in opposition to the
Hertzog Party.

General Smuts will probably
meet Mr. Tielman Roos to-morrow
and it is understood that he will
demand certain guarantees from
Mr. Roos as a preliminary to fur-
ther negotiations.

In the meantime, it is reported
that the Government, after en-
quiries amongst its supporters, is
satisfied that Mr. Tielman Roos
does not command sufficient sup-
port to be able to defeat them in
the House on a vote of non-con-
fidence.

Consequently, General Hertzog
is preparing to carry on the work
of the session in the ordinary way.
—Reuter.

THIRD TEST OVER

ENGLAND WINS BY
338 RUNS

AUSTRALIA, 193

COLLAPSE AFTER
LUNCH

Adelaide, Jan. 19.
Australia were dismissed short-
ly after the lunch interval to-day
for 193 runs, England thus win-
ning the Third Test by 338 runs.

Woodfull and his colleagues put
up a resolute opposition in the face
of certain defeat during the morn-
ing, but the resumption after
lunch was the signal for a collapse,
the last three wickets falling for
ten runs, Oldfield being unable to
bat.

Little interest was taken in the
closing stages. It was recognised
that the result was entirely a ques-
tion of how many England would
win by and the attendance was very
small when Woodfull (88) and
Richardson (0) resumed Australia's
second innings on a wicket showing
signs of wear.

LEO THEORY JEERS.

"Larwood and Verity were the
opening bowlers in sultry weather.
Larwood commenced by bowling in
purely orthodox manner on the off-
stump, but he changed to his leg
theory in his third over to the ac-
companiment of jeers from the
crowd.

The batsmen were pinned down,
Verity bowling four successive
maiden overs.

Both batsmen were very cau-
tious and Woodfull did not reach
his fifty until he had batting for
169 minutes.

Jardine congratulated him.

RICHARDSON CAUGHT.

Soon afterwards, Richardson was
the victim of a brilliant catch by
G. O. Allen. He mistimed a ball
from Larwood and was caught at
silly leg, Allen bringing off a bril-
liant one-handed catch running
sideways. Richardson had scored
21 in a dull effort lasting 83
minutes.

Larwood had five men in the slip
for Grimmett and was bowling his
fastest. A roar of laughter went
up when Grimmett luckily snaked
a boundary through the slips.

ALLEN'S FIRST BALL.

Allen came on for Verity with
the score at 183 and met with im-
mediate success, bowling Grimmett
with his first ball. Woodfull at
lunch had scored 98 runs in a re-
solute innings.

Allen's fourth ball after lunch
rooted up Wall's leg stump.

In the next over O'Leary was
bowled by Larwood. Woodfull hit
Allen for a single and then Iron-
monger was bowled with the first
ball he received.

Woodfull was not out after a
magnificent innings characterised
by his old time courage and im-
pregnable defence. He scored
finely with leg strokes and hit two
fours. He was carried shoulder-
high from the field and the
Englishmen joined in the ap-
plause.

FINAL SCORES

ENGLAND: 341 and 412.
AUSTRALIA—1st Innings: 222

Second Innings.

Woodfull not out	73
Pingston, c Larwood	0
Ponsford, c Jardine, b Larwood	3
Bradman, c b Verity	66
McCabe, c Leyland, b Allen	7
Richardson, c Allen, b Larwood	21
Grimmett, b Allen	6
Wall, b Allen	0
O'Leary, b Larwood	5
Ironmonger, b Allen	0
Oldfield, absent hurt	0
Extras	12
Total	193.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Larwood	19	3	71	4
Allen	17.5	5	59	4
Verity	4	1	7	0
Hammond	9	3	27	0
Verity	20	13	24	1

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**THE WORLD
OF WOMEN**



By Joan Savoy

Being thoroughly comfortable is
the first step towards being
pleasant through the hardest day.
Winter suits are things of
delight this year. Warm, yet
light weight, chic, yet not too
expensive, they give a woman
confidence and satisfaction.
The main difference between
this year's winter suits and those
of other days is the utter lack of
standardization. You can get a

suit this year that utterly fits
your personality and your mood.
And you can get one for runabout
service, another for formal day-
times occasions and still others for
school, business, the town, the
country, holiday trips or any
other thing you want to dress for.
For the woman who looks best
in a long coat, a green Kashmir
cloth three-piece suit gives her a
seven-eighths swaggar coat over a
little jacket dress of flaring skirt
and tight, buttoned up jacket. It

is collared in grey Persian lamb.
For anybody who feels her best
in a jacket suit, this dark red
three-piece costume in rich Burra
cloth is very smart. It has lovely
graceful sleeves, a buttoned-up
jacket that is a bit Russian in
influence, belted and ending in a
scarf collar of sable-toned kolinsky.
The blouse under it is of white
satin, in modish tailored manner,
perfect when the hour comes to
shed your coat and sit down to
luncheon.

FASHION NOTES.

The Evening Mode.

The evening mode leaves great
latitude for self-expression. One
can wear crisp, full skirts or
clinging things. One can place
the waist-line high or low. One
usually favours a skirt that elonga-
tes the silhouette, and one must
always look charming and
feminine.

But details are myriad. The

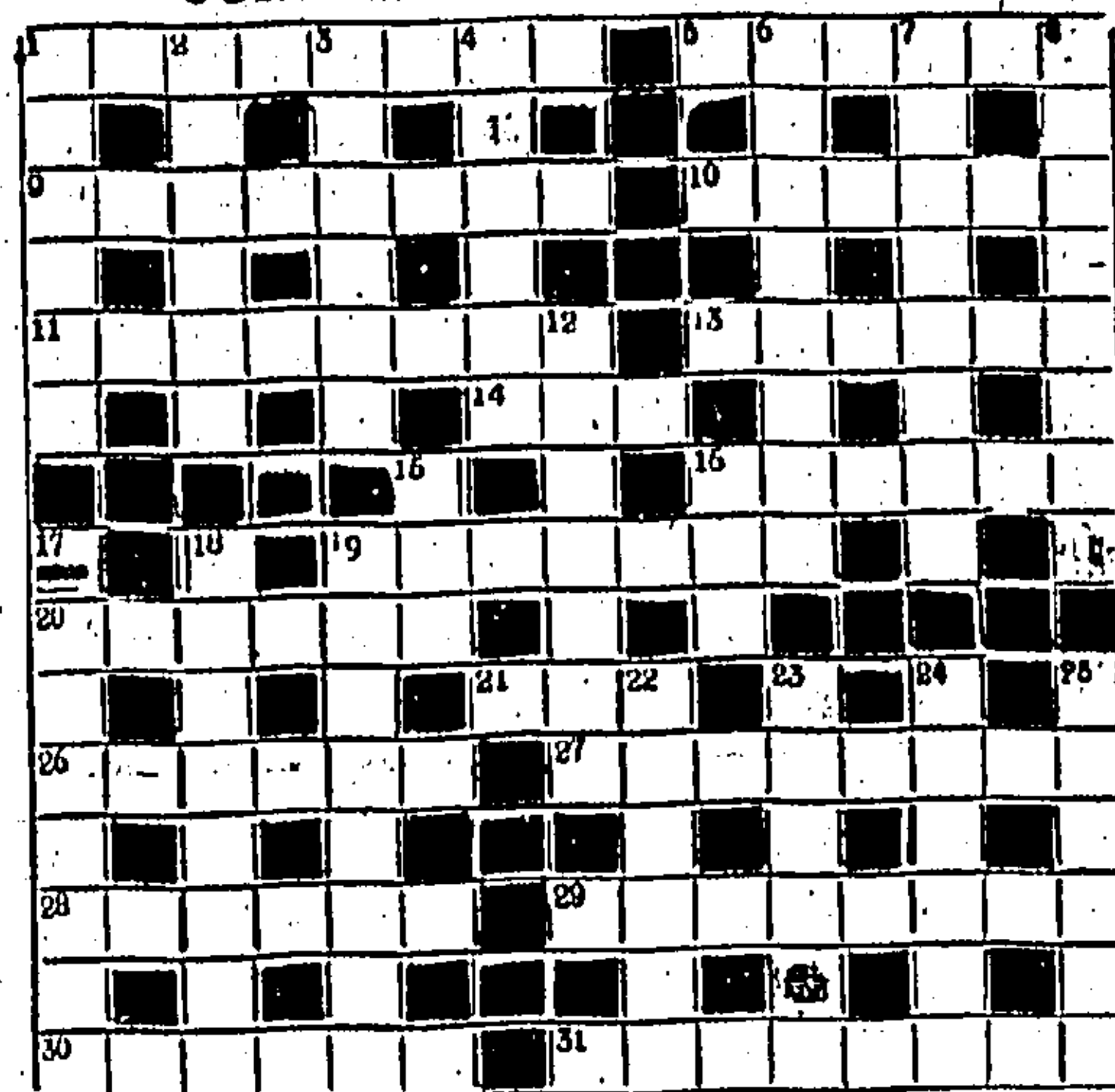
new evening gown with full skirt
and the evening gown with cling-
ing lines and circular fullness
typify two extremes in the mode.
Side by side they are perfectly
in harmony. The many layers of
tulle which make the delicate
drooping outline of the full skirt
are quite admirable beside the
limp, slender lines of the chiffon
skirt.

Tulle is always delightful
and fairy-like when used as the
material for the whole frock. The
very latest designs modelled in
this delicate gossamer are indeed

charming. One is composed en-
tirely of tiny ruche frills in a pale
rose silk, except where it opens in
front over a plain net under-skirt.
The waist-line is defined by a
little belt finished off by a brass
buckle. Another is of white tulle
embroidered in black in lacelike
designs, a tulle sash with diamond
buckle completing the very pretty
ensemble.

Brown tulle figures again in
many charming evening frocks, and
very often a wide sash of shimmer-
ing gold lame is tied with striking
effect in a large bouffant bow on
one side.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 Here we have two girls—Eva and Vera—over in liquor.
- 5 Fishy practice.
- 9 We receive it open-mouthed, but not because we think it this beheaded.
- 10 Amused by diverting letters.
- 11 From its name, it looks like a chapel of "ease."
- 13 Supposed to be lucky to get a thousand before Ascot.
- 14 A this roof isn't waterproof.
- 16 An atmospheric phenomenon.
- 18 Carries vital fluid, but the vehicle would appear to have deteriorated terribly.
- 20 Foreign money.
- 21 The first word in Webster.
- 22 Tin rug (anag.).
- 27 From the point of view of kit-carrying, the hiker would consider it a this if he had it be-headed.
- 28 Lots of drinks have followed this out in one.
- 29 These points spell news, but not necessarily of red origin.
- 30 Peradventure.
- 31 Most of it pure luck, but it's all a bad place for your head.

Down.

- 1 Worsted has no material differ-ence, and would do as well.
- 2 Flower.
- 3 Weapon.
- 4 The red nag turns himself into a sharer of sauce.
- 6 Though the Sapper Colonel ap-ears to be married, he is ob-viously consumed by no amor-ous fire.
- 7 "Was this the face that—a thou-

sand ships and burnt the topless
sawers of Ilium!"

- 8 Get the vessel away and so produce the outstanding per-formance of the evening. (Two words.)
- 12 Annulled.
- 15 Under the sun, it would be re-freshing on a hot day.
- 16 Jumble.
- 17 Vehicle: couldn't have been too comfortable inside.
- 18 Great name in British athletics.
- 19 A lady with this name changes before she gets into cold rain.
- 22 Variety of bathier that anyone can draw.
- 23 European country.
- 24 American Indian (not unknown to "Uncle Sam").
- 25 Gruel with murder in its heart.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROCURSTES BAP
USHERS OF UBER
NEAREST TO COLO
CLOWNISH BUDG
ODIN KNEES KILN
NESTLE VEE ABO
SCENTED ELLEN B
CROCH A N A A A A
IDEAL TERMINI
ON NEW L E A N O
NOTE PINTS ABIA
A E C A U E T O B
BURGEON CURTAIL
L E I U C C A A N E
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3 shades
WHITER
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germs that swarm into the mouth
and cause tooth and gum troubles.
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beautiful, natural white enamel with-
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regret it.

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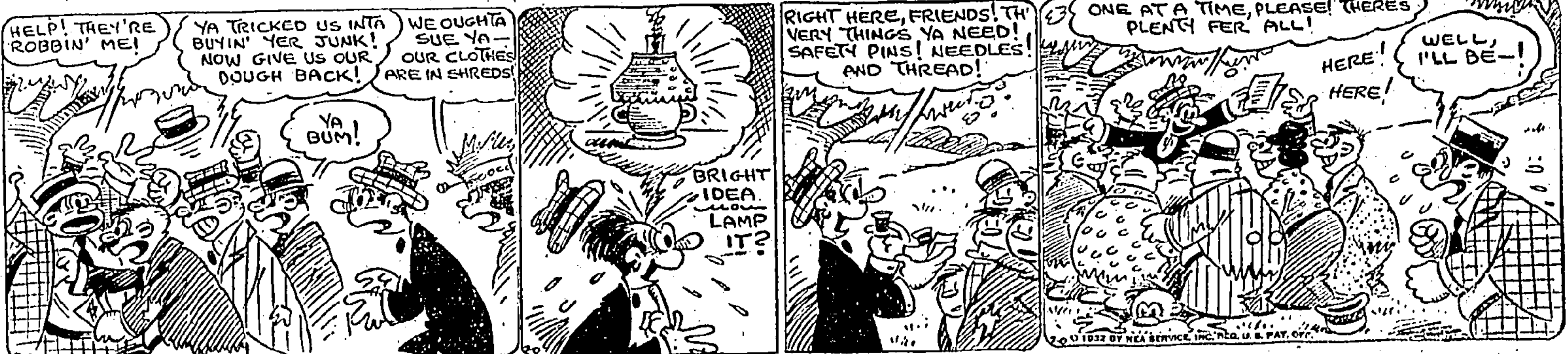
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"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Fleur, you're a life saver. We can't leave here, you see—and I don't want them to be bored! You'll bring Dolly? Grand! Make it as soon as you can and then if Dr. Boyle's come mean-while you can have your game after he's through. Thanks awfully. Good-bye."

Linda turned to Tom, standing at her elbow.

"They'll come."

"Try to keep Fleur away! You mentioned who would enjoy a game of contract."

"Don't be cynical," Linda lowered her voice. "Uick, Tom tell me now what happened."

He looked quickly about him. "Guess it's safe. I was stopped before I had a chance to do much."

He hastily told her of the shirt and Rosie's laboured little note.

"Heavens, Tom! You must get over there and open that bundle!"

"Of course I must. But though Shaughnessy doesn't seem in any hurry to go back, he has drifted out by the kitchen door—I could see his cigarette light there while you were telephoning—and my approach is shut off. If we can get him back in the house—"

"Or out on the front lawn."

"Yes, that would be perfect. Well, what's the rest of the programme?"

"Fleur and Dolly Alger are with Marvin and Mr. De Vos. That settles them for the evening."

"I shouldn't think Pratt would play bridge, somehow."

"He likes it—discipline for the

mind and all that. Takes it very seriously. Then, too, I think he was rather smitten with the little Alger girl last night."

"Attraction of opposites," commented Tom. "Of all light-headed bits of fluff! How about the others?"

"I plan to talk to Mr. Statlander—that's my main object now."

"If he knows anything incriminating—on himself or anyone else—he can be counted on to resist pumping like grim death. That leaves Shaughnessy for me."

"You want to get him before he knows the shirt is back?"

"If I can. It's my best weapon to force him to talk if he won't do it by persuasion."

At a slight noise behind them, they both whirled guiltily around.

Very near them, on the rug which muffled the sound of his steps—or had he merely approached them very cautiously?—stood the mid-westerner. He made no attempt to hide the fact that he had been trying to catch what they said.

"Telephone anything?" he snapped.

"No—oh, no!" Linda caught his meaning. "I was telephoning."

It wasn't an incoming call, Mr. Statlander. Mr. Pratt and Mr. DeVos are to play bridge, you know. Incidentally, Tom, you might see that the table is ready and get out fresh cards and other things."

"Hmp! Bridge—bridge—bridge! If all the time that was wasted—However, that's their affair. I thought perhaps it was

your—or—medical examiner."

"No there's no word from him yet."

Looking decidedly perplexed, Tom had left her to go into the drawing room. Linda wondered why the glance of half-reproach, half-exasperation he had cast in her direction. Then a flash of enlightenment overwhelmed her. Of course—he was intent on getting over to the garage and in her anxiety to get Mr. Statlander to herself she had stupidly forced him to move away from his post of vantage by the door from which he could watch until the coast was clear.

She sighed as she dropped into a chair. Her stupidity about Tom oppressed her. Perhaps she had spoiled everything. Suddenly, violently, she wished that Boyle would come—that he would dismiss them all and that they would go away and she need never see them again. It was too hot to solve mysteries. It was too hot to care! The moment of near-hysteria passed but she saw the manager of the western factory studying her darkly, with an intent regard that might mean anything. It did mean, she feared, that she had offended him by her inattention. Well, that must not happen again. What would interest him? His business, of course. All men liked to talk business and this "send for charts and graphs" should especially rise to it. She plunged eagerly into a

question about the fall campaign and hardly noticed that the frown only grew heavier.

"I make it a rule never to discuss office matters with outsiders," he said shortly, and looked surprised when for very astonishment she laughed aloud.

"In a way," she explained, "it's a rule I was doing some special work for Valeska and since we've been married and lived here she has asked us to entertain a great many of the visitors to her New York office. I can't help hearing a lot of the shop talk and because I've worked for her, myself I'm naturally interested."

A grunt was her only reply. But now she felt at ease and found no difficulty in proceeding directly to the subject uppermost in her mind.

"We're both so sorry that your stay has been overshadowed by the accident this morning. Tom wanted plenty of time to talk to you and he's had so little. I'm afraid things have been very much upset all around but I hope you've been at least fairly comfortable and that you're not forcing yourself to stay against your wishes. I'd like you to do just what you most prefer, so please be honest with me."

"I don't pretend what I don't feel," he replied coldly, and she felt she had again unintentionally offended him. But she reflected that since she apparently had a special gift for irritating this particular person, she must simply go ahead, as best she might, and disregard it. So she smiled amiably and went on as though he had not spoken.

"I want to thank you for helping out this morning. Tom said you volunteered to do anything he wanted or needed. It was a terrible thing and we appreciated the way you all offered to help."

"Hmp! Well, Mrs. Averill, frankly, that—or incident was to my mind badly handled; very

badly handled indeed."

She looked at him in some astonishment. And in the silence she heard the ripple of gravel, the whispered purr of an almost noiseless engine, and visualized the stop before her door of the gorgeous Stinson car. Then she hardened her heart. Tom—poor Tom, caught in the net of sociability!—could meet their guests. After all, he had probably lost his chance to get over to the garage and she was not going to lose hers with Statlander who was just well started.

"An office manager of the western plant—" The curt, didactic voice went on and while she listened respectfully she also contrived to hear the succession of small sounds—light laughter, the murmur of masculine voices, the rustle of movement into the suddenly lighted drawing room telling her the play was about to begin without her assistance. "I have had to meet many emergencies," Statlander went on. "Once a small explosion and fire, when my drill saved the lives of a number of employees. We maintain a small, well-equipped hospital, where accidents and cases of sudden illness are very well handled."

"Yes?" said Linda politely, mentally observing that illness or an accident was something to be "handled" with thoroughly business-like efficiency.

"Yes. I know that, in the case of a faint such as yours this morning, the victim should be laid out prone, but with the heels higher than the head."

"I've read that somewhere," murmured Linda helpfully.

"It's the best medical practice—recommended for first aid treatments. Now I was entirely willing to take charge this morning—to give you the benefit of my experience—but my suggestion

(Continued on Page 10.)



Miss Diana Churchill, whose wedding to Mr. J. M. Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, was one of the events of the December social season in London, is shown after leaving her home with her famous father.



Napoleon enthusiasts in France are planning to restore Longwood, his home at St. Helena, as well as his tomb. Both are illustrated above.



Hermitage Edouard Tachakara, Parson doctor and herbalist, who was shot dead in Shanghai by a youthful Russian.



A mason meets a carpenter in the streets of Berlin, a photo showing the old amusing professional garments.



Lady Astor photographed in Virginia where she has been paying a visit to her old home.



An organization has been formed in Munich for the protection of people in the streets, girls going home late at night, men carrying large amounts of money etc. Our photo shows one officer with his charge.



The upper picture shows Rear Admiral Sugisaka (with sword) and Vice Admiral Yonai as they inspected at Hongkong Park, Shanghai, the Japanese Landing Force, a portion of which can be seen in the background. The lower picture shows several of the officers from the military contingents of other nations who attended the parade as guests of Admiral Yonai.



Heinrich Fuecker, the intruder into Doorn Castle, who was arrested after a stiff fight with the ex-Kaiser's men-servants.



USHERING IN 1933. Party taken at the Shanghai Rowing Club Dance, which was a most convivial affair.

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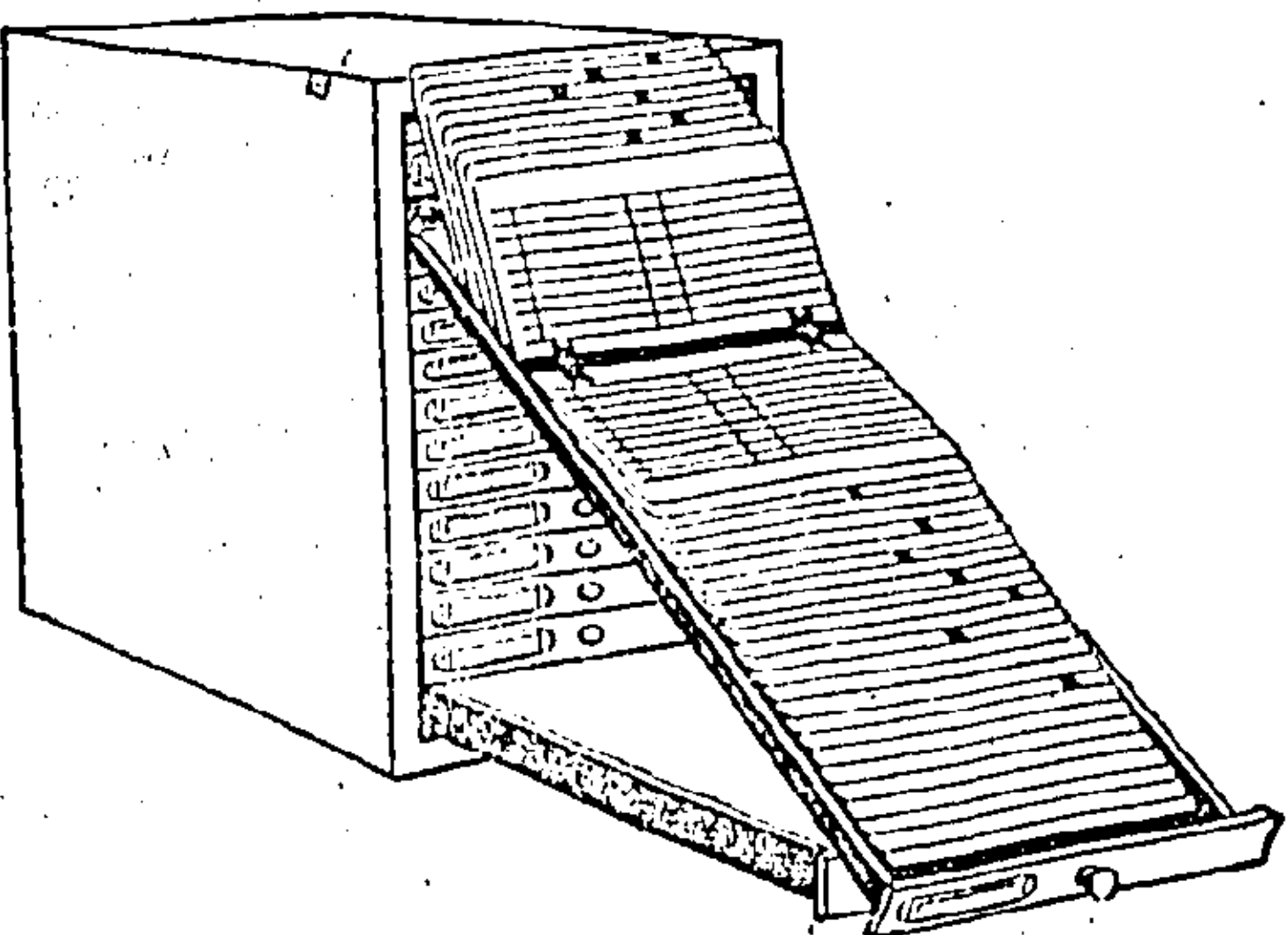
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Stubbs Road Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

TWO KOWLOON MATTERS

A deficiency in the public health service is to be made good by the provision of a special whole-time launch for the conveyance of infectious disease cases across the harbour from Kowloon. The necessity for this step was well illustrated at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, when it was disclosed that in one instance there was a delay of over three hours occasioned by the fact that the tug usually employed in such work was out at sea at the time, towing refuse barges. Hitherto, the Sanitary Department has done its best, under the conditions existing, to provide transport, but it was officially admitted on Tuesday that there had been no guaranteed service. This short-coming might well be serious; but it is, happily, soon to be made good. How unsatisfactory the present position is can be judged from the fact that whereas the law lays it down that infectious cases can only be carried in vessels specially provided by the Sanitary Department, the machinery for providing launches is far from what it should be. However, one useful concession has been made by permitting the use of private launches provided advance arrangements are made for prompt disinfection after use. This, coupled with the fact that special launches are engaged by the Department when a case is urgent, it as much as can be expected at the moment, but the position will not be wholly satisfactory until the whole-time launch is in operation. Whilst on this question, occasion may be taken to direct attention to another Kowloon short-coming, namely, the absence of a European cemetery on the mainland. As things are, bodies have to be brought across the harbour for interment, a proceeding which should be totally unnecessary. When we bear in mind the tremendous growth of the population in Kowloon—the Census showed that it now approximates to towns of the size of Portsmouth and Nottingham—it is surprising that there should be no foreign burial-ground available. Apart from the additional expense cast on the bereaved in having to arrange special transport facilities, there is the inconvenience,

to say nothing of other rather painful factors. Kowloon is now no longer an appanage of Hong-kong; it is a big, growing residential centre. As such, it ought most certainly to have those elementary amenities which we associate with a town of any considerable size.

Germany's Future

The other day Lord Grey remarked about France—"armed to the teeth, but pacifist to the core". Something of the reverse—a nation disarmed yet militant—may be said of Germany. Both similes, however, are overdrawn. There is a vast portion of the German population that is sincerely desirous of reaping the fruits of continued peace. But the basis of the German diplomatic view is similar to her economic view. Germany, at the moment, is talking of her own interests rather than rapprochement and internationalism. The Reich is determined to be through with the second-rate position imposed upon her by the peace treaties. Disarmed at Versailles, she has been waiting for fourteen years for the other nations to fulfil their disarmament obligations. About the only evidence the Reich has seen is the building of fortifications and the drilling of large armies just over her borders. Germany's demand for equality is basically sound. It is the sword-rattling that has accompanied it that threatens to make it unpalatable. Germany did not, in so many words, threaten to rearm if other nations did not disarm. But it gave a splendid imitation. This, combined with nationalistic jargon about reawakening the willingness to bear arms, sudden talk of colonies and recovery of lost territory, the training of the youth on lines of only faintly disguised military pattern, has not contributed to foreign confidence in Germany's peaceful intentions.

Beards for All

We have only to look at some of the world's most eminent citizens, from Mr Bernard Shaw downwards, to realise that the abolition of shaving would add greatly to the national amenity, to say nothing of national modesty. But since most men, and likewise women, prefer to perpetuate an appearance of fictitious youth, the razor will doubtless long continue to be an instrument of torture, devastating noble male jaws. Things have not been going very happily since we abandoned the illustrious hirsute standard of our manly forebears. But we must stand up to realities, however barefaced they may be, and as shaving has come to stay, the least we can do is to ensure that the time devoted to it daily, amounting in the aggregate to millions of man-hours a year, shall not be wholly wasted. It is now suggested that though a man's hands are engaged in the irksome process of shaving, there is no reason why the rest of his body, and even his brain, should not be usefully employed. A French reformer says that when a man is lathering his beard he should practise knee bends, and that when he is using the razor he should stand upon his head—no; his toes. But is this really enough? Why should not the whole body be brought into dynamic, pulsating activity? Every man has in him the makings of a ballet dancer if he will but trouble to develop them. Every man is also more or less a poet, and surely no more favourable opportunity for the composition of verses, not necessarily for publication, could be thought of than that presented by the shaving period, when the mind is either lying fallow or else indulging in definitely sanguinary, anti-social or anarchistic thoughts.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

SINCERE MEN, OF NEVER SO LIMITED INTELLECT, HAVE AN INSTINCT FOR DISCRIMINATING SINCERITY. THE CUNNINGEST MEPHISTOPHELES CANNOT DECEIVE A SIMPLE MARGARET OF HONEST HEART; IT STANDS WRITTEN ON HIS BROW.—Cartyle.

SPORT IN 1942

By J. H. FREEMAN

The magnificent performance of a team of Austrian footballers against England at Stamford Bridge; the Test match in Australia; the granting by the M.C.C. of full cricket status to India; the opening by the Prince of Wales of the huge new stand on the Arsenal F.C. ground at Highbury—are happenings that may not appear to have much in common. Yet each of them bears evidence of the change that is creeping over the character of our sport.

Ten years ago the heralds of the coming revolution were but as pebbles rolling down the mountain-side. Ten years hence the avalanche will have swept past, leaving its inevitable scars but giving work to the builders of vision and opportunities to the men of world-wide outlook.

In 1942 we shall be engaged in international sport so far-fung that our present adventures will seem as the playthings of babes. The scientist and the engineer will have made such progress in the annihilation of space that the England XI—or rather one of our XI's—that plays Austria in Vienna in the afternoon of one day will be engaged in the return match in London on the next.

I can visualise an International Football League of twenty nations with a fixture list more easy of accomplishment than the present national system which turns Christmas into a nightmare for the clubs.

The Football League committee which banned Plymouth Argyle from flying to Stoke made a gesture, sane enough in 1932, which will look ludicrous in a decade. I can see in the cricket world such an orderly procession of fixtures in which all parts of the British Empire will be concerned that an international knock-out competition will be staged and completed in twelve months. Australia, New Zealand, India, the West Indies, Canada, and England will maintain national teams that will be recruited from the states, provinces, and counties, and financed from an International Fund that will be a fairly godmother to the treasurers of Glamorgan, Northampton, and a dozen other of our struggling clubs.

Cricket Changes

And if I am to be burned at the stake for this heresy, let the horrific crime be complete.

This International Cricket League that I have dared to sketch will have its counterpart in these sea-girt isles.

The advisory committee that recommended a return to the percentage system of deciding places in a county championship table that has no "official" existence was making its final gesture of despair. The latest contribution to a state of things that has brought 75 per cent. of the county clubs to a condition of chronic bankruptcy is to re-permit the more powerful and reasonably wealthy bodies to ignore their poor relations—to cut them off with less than a shilling.

So, with the flames leaping round me, I reaffirm that the county cricket of 1942 will be played on the league system, with promotion and relegation fought for in two-day matches played on the principle of a time-limit for each innings.

It is one of the paradoxes of life that the Lawn Tennis Association, which is always being accused of a policy that lacks breadth, should be in control—so far as this country is concerned—of a sport that has given the world a magnificent lead in international organisation. There is no parallel in any other sport to the competition for the Davis Cup—the gift of an American who has lived to see the original seed of his brain grow to tropic size.

Future of Racing

A trophy, similar in conception to the Davis Cup, will be needed in the years that are near for world competition in cricket and football. The Ashes can still remain the immortal emblem of future fights between England and Australia on the cricket field. It would be sacrilege to offer them to others.

What is to be the future of racing? Here the range of opportunity is inevitably restricted. The unhappy experience of Papyrus in America confronts us with one barrier that will always be raised against the rapid interchange of thoroughbreds for racing purposes.

Improved racecourses, greater encouragement to owners, more opportunities for localities, plus the advantages of speedier travel to rejuvenated super-centres of the sport will be the result. Women will demand and will get for the race-going public generally a standard of comfort that is now isolated luxury. And I believe the Jockey Club of 1942 will be granting licences to women trainers with the aloofness and austerity that have always characterised the Racing Calendar. That, I hope, will never change!

Night-time football—both Association and Rugby—will be as common in ten years' time as are badminton and squash and indoor lawn tennis now. Gone will be the troubles attendant on frozen grounds or mud-ridden playing fields. The analytical chemist who can banish our fears of frost will have conquered the effects of the supreme enemy, but the fog in men's minds that has for so long shrouded the march of progress will have disappeared.

Open Professionalism

We shall have attained a common basis in sport by sweeping away the last trace of a dividing line between the amateur and the professional. There will be no need of the camouflage that gives our amateurs the hospitality of hotels or the bonuses of business firms. Talent will be paid for openly and the payment received without shame. The whole-time professional will reap greater financial reward; the man who works during the week and is needed by club or county during the week-end will be paid a proportionate wage. In this matter the Continental countries are less hypocritical than are we. We shall have had the courage to face facts and fall into line.

These may be the major revolutions that the next ten years will bring. There is another that I am not so sure will not be greater than them all.

The Scottish Rugby Union will have consented in the numbering of their players.

The flames have reached my head.



"I'll keep you another day, or two, but my books don't show you've increased business any."

The Very Idea!

VIA SIBERIA

By Edward Kelly, Box 99.

Unaccustomed as we are to boasting about our own country, it is with some hesitation that we obey the Editorial command to tell our Great Public about all the fan-mail we receive.

It has been estimated that if all the envelopes delivered at this office addressed to Edward Kelly were placed end to end along the New Territories road they would get wet if it rained.

Our correspondence has included letters from some of the leading talents of Hongkong (Unless your account is settled within....) and on one or two occasions we admit with becoming modesty the receipt of communications from His Majesty the King (In re GEORGE-REX v. Versus Edward Kelly).

Our association with the Hongkong post office may therefore be termed an intimate one.

We have stood for hours and admired the chapple who sells us our stamps.

He must be one of the most popular men in Hongkong, for every time we go to see him there is always a crowd before us. Women fight for the privilege of getting near him, and strong men faint in the crush.

Other clerks, who sit at other counters doing nothing, look enviously on, and wish they were selling stamps.

Industrious men, those post office blokes.

Which reminds us of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah.

You all remember it?

It was said to Lot, "Find me ten industrious toilers." Whereupon Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt—while was a cowardly way out.

The Post Office is lucky it isn't a crucet.

THINGS WE HAVE NOT HEARD LATELY.

From Spanglehorn, the proprietor of the Theatre:—

"My new film opens on Monday. It's a depressing affair. The principals are rotten; they can neither sing nor act."

"The salaries paid are so small as to be negligible."

"The chorus is ill-trained and repulsive, the effects commonplace, and the whole production slipshod and uninspired."

"You'll hate it."

FOR MEN READERS ONLY.

We have had so many fashion queries from men readers lately that we feel we must give them a few lines. You don't mind, girls, do you? It's in your interest, after all, that "the boys" should look nice.

First of all, then, about straw-hats, which the Prince has been advertising for Luton.

"Uncle George" asks a rather fascinating question: "Must I always wear the same ribbon," he writes, "or can I have several and vary them?"

Certainly you can, "Uncle George." (Are you a wireless "Nunky," we wonder, or a real one?) In fact, it is *comme il faut*, if not *de regueur*, to make two or three changes a week. We have a very nice selection of ribbons (but then, of course, we get free samples), including: Old Etonian, Brigade of Guards, M.C.C., Royal Yacht Club, Y.M.C.A., and the Athenaeum (under Rule 11). These alone give us one for every week-day. Then for Sundays we have something a little quieter, such as the Seamen's Union or the Y.M.C.A. Debating Society. "Show me a man's helmet," said a sage we much revered, "and I will show you the sort of man he is."

Of course, "Uncle George," much depends on your choice of occasion. Don't wear your M.C.C. ribbon on the cricket ground; keep it for Repulse Bay. Don't sport your O.E. colours if there are Old Etonians around.

TEST PRACTICE.

Our crack test team took part in a trial game the other day. Great keenness was shown all round, and the result, if not encouraging, was as good as could be expected. Latest scores:

General Muto at. (repeatedly) .. 2½
H.K.&S.B. hit wicket .. 6½
Sir John Simon b. (but not very) 1
de Valera, b. Thomas .. 0
Thomas, c. Congrave .. 0
Colonial Treasurer—battered and believed to have torn up his card .. 0
Mr. Lanepart, apurios versant .. 1
Editor of the Critic not out (yet) 4
(Ed: Here, wait a minute. What game are they supposed to be playing?)
(Ed. Kelly: That exactly what we'd like to know.—(Exount))

KENYA GOLD FIND**NATIVE LANDHOLDERS TO BE MOVED****RESERVE ISSUE**

London, Jan. 18. The Colonial Office, in an authoritative statement, deals with the position of the native lands following upon the recent discovery of gold in Kenya.

It is explained that in East Africa, minerals are the property not of the occupiers of the land, whether European or native, but of the Crown.

Large areas, totalling nearly 31 million acres, have from time to time been set aside for the native population but the creation of such native reserves has in no way infringed the Crown's ownership of the minerals in or under the soil and an Ordinance passed in 1930 provided that, with the advice and consent of the Central Native Lands Trust Board, the Governor could exclude from the native reserve, land required for such purposes as railways, aerodromes, townships, waterworks and for the development of the mineral resources of the Colony.

NATIVE NEEDS.

Where any such exclusion was made, an equivalent area of land was to be added to the reserve. Meanwhile, the Land Commission appointed to consider the needs both present and prospective of the native population in Kenya in regard to land and to report on the desirability and practicability of setting aside further lands for native occupation has been at work in Kenya since August last.

The discovery of valuable gold deposits in Kenya is of the greatest importance to Kenya as a whole. The local Government has given most careful consideration to the policy to be followed in developing the potential goldfield.

TECHNICAL ASPECTS.

"On the technical aspects they have secured the advice of Sir Albert Kitchin, a very eminent geologist of worldwide experience, and in framing the necessary ordinance to deal with the immediate situation they have taken the opinion of the Central Native Lands Trust Board, the Chief Native Commissioner and the Land Commission.

Moreover, the Governor has taken the wise step of explaining the position to the natives themselves in their tribal gatherings. Every care has been taken to safeguard not only the interests of individuals in the immediate present but also the ultimate interest of the tribes as a whole in the future.

SMALL AREA.

The surface actually required for reef mining in Kenya is a matter of acres only and the total amount of the land likely to be excluded from the reserves is, relatively, very small. Moreover, the exclusion is only for the duration of the lease.

The matter of immediate importance is to ensure that any individual native whose holding covers the ground required for mining operations shall receive compensation for disturbance and an alternative piece of ground on which he may live and work in close proximity to his market.

The Governor does not contemplate any difficulty in providing any individual dispossessed native with land. Compensation will also be paid to local native funds.

SYMPATHETIC APPROACH.

The function of the Land Commission is to report on the adequacy of the reserves and they will take all factors into account including the requirements of possible mining development.

The Government of Kenya have approached a difficult problem in a practical and sympathetic way. They are dealing effectively with the immediate necessity of resettling individual natives on whose land gold is found and when the Land Commission reports, the Government of Kenya and the Government at Home will be able to deal comprehensively with the wider question of the adequacy of the reserves.—*British Wireless.*

DRIZZLE OR RAIN

The anticyclone has moved eastward and is now centred over Korea and South Manchuria. The depression has passed into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and fresh monsoon over the China Sea. Local forecast:—Northerly winds, moderate; overcast, misty, some drizzle or light rain.

COINER'S OUTFIT SEIZED**MAN ON TRIAL AT SESSIONS**

A case of exceptional interest came before the Pseudo Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Wong Hoi was arraigned on a charge of being in possession of a coining mould for Hongkong dollars. He pleaded "Not Guilty."

Mr. J. A. Fraser prosecuting for the Crown, stated in part:—The offence alleged is the possession of a mould upon which is an impression, the apparent resemblance of part of one side of a Hongkong dollar. There will be produced before you a number of other things but what you are to decide upon relates to one mould. All the other things will be dropped by the Crown in order that you may have a fuller knowledge of the circumstances which attend the finding of that mould.

On November 29th, last, the accused was in the custody of the police and on his person were found two keys, one of which was a Yale key. In consequence of a statement which the accused made to Inspector Dorrington, the accused was accompanied to Sai Ying Choi Street and there, with the larger of the two keys, he opened the outer door of the flat on the third floor. With the smaller key he opened the inner door of that flat.

ARTICLES DISCOVERED.

Under a warrant he searched the premises and on them he found the following articles in the accused's presence:—Six moulds, one of which formed the subject of the charge; another 14 moulds of a similar pattern, rather more broken; two bottles of sand; one smelting pot; a mass of partly melted copper coins; a tea-spoon with apparently plaster-of-Paris upon it; a bamboo blow-pipe; an iron ladder; a bottle of plaster-of-Paris; and two empty bottles, also marked "plaster of Paris"; "ten pieces of white metal and a three-cornered file; a small square file; a pocket book containing two pieces on which are marked in English the words "Nitric Acid" and something which means "potassium cyanide"; three pieces of brass; one piece of gauze; Some of these were found in or on a teapoy by the bed and others in a recess and other places in the flat. That, gentlemen, is at first appearance, a complete coiner's outfit.

His Lordship:—There was no acid found?

Mr. Fraser:—No, simply the words in the book.

Continuing, Mr. Fraser said:—Certain of these articles were shown to the accused and you will hear that he said one or two of the things were his; in particular, when the pieces of white metal were found, these were shown to him and he was asked, "are these yours?" and he replied "yes, it is mine." It is to make the legs of some dolls. At this time there was no charge against him; the fact that he was held in custody makes no difference. There was nothing against him.

Charged at the Police Station, the accused stated he wanted the articles "for making toys with." He did not want "those things." That was ambiguous. It may refer to the articles without the moulds, or with the moulds.

QUESTION FOR JURY.

Mr. Justice Wood:—The question for the jury is, "is it possible by the use of this mould to take one step in the production of the coin?" That is the question they have to decide. The purpose for which they were held by the prisoner is not necessary.

At the Magistrate's defendant said he was a hawker and that two months ago he rented the flat at twenty-four dollars a month and that he found some of the things among the rubbish on the flat when he took the place. Accused pointed out that although he had paid \$48 in rent he had not been found to use bad money nor were any spurious coins found in his possession.

After hearing the evidence, his Lordship found that there was nothing to show that the mould was now or ever had been serviceable. He therefore withdrew the case from the jury and ordered the accused's discharge.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss L. Violet Moore is leaving Hongkong at the week-end by the a.s. Santina for Calcutta via Singapore.

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of Customs, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the Empress of Russia, on a tour of inspection. He is accompanied by Lady Maze.

Through an accident caused by back-fire whilst attempting to start the police motor-vehicle, Balwant Singh, a police mechanic, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a fractured arm.

The Italian Consulate General have been duly registered in an reduction of 50% on the ordinary railway fares. In order that those concerned may avail themselves of the privilege, application should be made to the Italian Consulate General at Kowloon Building, Queen's Road Central.

42 YEARS IN THE SAME SERVICE**PRESENTATION TO MR. C. A. P. XAVIER**

An interesting ceremony took place at the office of Messrs. Deacons on Wednesday of last week, when Mr. C. A. P. Xavier was presented with an illuminated address and a silver tea and coffee set to mark his retirement from the firm, with which he covered his connexion on December 31st.

Sir William Shenton made the presentation, in the presence of members of the firm and past colleagues, and, after reading the address, referred in eulogistic terms to Mr. Xavier's services.

Mr. Xavier replied in suitable terms, saying he would preserve the gifts to the end of his life, as a reminder of his pleasant association with his colleagues.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Xavier enjoys the remarkable record of having been continuously in the same service for no less a period than forty-two years, except insofar as the firm has during that period undergone changes in name. He entered the service of the late Mr. Cressy Ewens in 1890, and remained in that service until January 1st, 1902, when Mr. J. Scott Harston became Mr. Ewens' partner, the firm being Ewens and Harston.

Mr. Xavier remained with the firm until December 31st, 1912, and then accompanied Mr. Harston when the latter joined Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, which then became Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston. The firm retained this name until after Mr. Looker's retirement in 1920, when it became known as Messrs. Deacon, Harston and Shenton. The name was again changed to Deacons in 1924, when Mr. Harston retired from practice.

Mr. Xavier remained with the firm of Deacons and its predecessors during the whole of this lengthy period, rendering faithful and valuable services, and winning the appreciation of all with whom he came into contact.

SNATCHER RUN TO EARTH**BENCH COMMENDS INDIANS**

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, on a Chinese who pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching a handbag from Miss Toney Komnatsky, of the Tester Beauty Parlour.

The complainant was standing in Leighton Hill Road, opposite the Police Club at 9.15 p.m. yesterday, talking to Mrs. Benham whilst waiting for a tram, when the defendant snatched her handbag. The alarm was raised and the defendant ran down Tin Lok Lane with an Indian watchman, Wadawa Singh, of the N.Y.K., and Arjan Singh in pursuit.

Running into Wanchai Road, the defendant was chased round the Nan Yang Tobacco Factory, back into Tin Lok Lane and then into Hennessy Road where he was caught by his pursuers. During the chase he had discarded the handbag, but it was recovered intact.

In sentencing the defendant, his Worship congratulated the two Indians and commended them on bringing the defendant to justice.

money nor were any spurious coins found in his possession.

After hearing the evidence, his Lordship found that there was nothing to show that the mould was now or ever had been serviceable. He therefore withdrew the case from the jury and ordered the accused's discharge.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL**TRIBUTE TO MR. G. P. DE MARTIN**

Regret at the impending departure on retirement of Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Director of Education, was expressed at the Belilios Girls' School prize-day held at Queen's College, this morning, when Mrs. Stubbings, the acting Headmistress, thanked Mr. de Martin for the great consideration and kindly help which he had always rendered when sought.

In the course of her annual report, Mrs. Stubbings said in January, 1932, the school began with an enrolment of 528 pupils. The attendance was well maintained throughout the year as testified by the percentage, 97.67. Several classes recorded a whole month and more without an absentee, there were no successes to record in the Matriculation Examination at the Hongkong University. Miss de la sat, and four obtained Passes in the Senior. In the Junior, 21 sat, and 10 passed, with one distinction in English, obtained by Lu Wai-ying.

The Medical Officer, Dr. Minett, assisted by Nurse Anderson, visited the school at intervals. Parents are now invited to be present at the medical examination of their children to both child and parent, for Dr. Minett enlightens the latter as to the care and treatment of the child generally.

CHARITY WORK.

The School's activities consist chiefly of raising money for charitable purposes by sales and competitions held at the end of each term—July and December—at the school. Each class arranges its own particular form of achieving financial success, and it is a very pleasing feature of life at school to see how wholeheartedly every class enters into these two days of increasing the School's Charities Fund. Every one appeared busy and eager, and after two hours' work, were well rewarded for their efforts. In July the sum realised was \$525, while in December it was \$508. With the weekly contributions from each class, about \$1,040, the total raised for charity during the year amounted to \$2,555. This money is utilised in maintaining a cot at the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street, London, bearing the name of the school and presented to the Bethlem Hospital in 1921, and a child is supported at the C.M.S. Victoria Home, Kowloon. They also contribute \$1,000 annually to the M.C.L.

This is the last time we shall have Mr. de Martin with us. This is not only a matter of great regret to us, but I know it will also be to the Headmistress, Miss Skinner, now on leave. I would like, therefore, on behalf of her, the School and myself to thank you, Mr. de Martin, for the great consideration and kindly help always rendered when sought, and also to let you know that none will regret your retirement more than those connected with this school. Your unflinching courtesy and kindly judgment will ever be remembered by us. We trust that the future holds many happy years in store for you and Mrs. de Martin.

Mr. de Martin then presented the awards and addressing the gathering afterwards thanked Mrs. Stubbings for the very able way in which she had taken over the post of acting Headmistress in this many-sided school. He also thanked the guests for their attendance, and Mrs. Stubbings for her kind reference to himself and his wife.

A short concert was then presented by the pupils.

GOVERNOR GIVES NEW GOLF TROPHY**FOR BOGEY COMPETITION OF R.H.K.G.C.**

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) has presented a cup to be played for by members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, in connexion with the usual Bogey Pool.

The first competition will be the Old Course bogey tournament during the approaching week-end, full details of which are on all the Club's notice boards.

Happy Valley Foursomes.

The final tie played on Sunday last resulted in a win for W. Woodward (18) and Capt. A.W. Muir (18), who defeated H. Clark (12) and J. Forbes (18) on the last green.

RAILWAY DISPUTE.**COMPANIES ACCEPT THE BOARD'S FINDINGS**

London, Jan. 18. The railway companies have accepted the findings of the Chairman of the National Wages Board.

It is understood that the Railway Unions' Executives met immediately to consider the new situation created by the companies' acceptance.

Should the Unions now refuse to accept the country will be faced with a new railway crisis.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

RADIO BROADCAST**PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC**

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 365 metres (845 k/c).
5-8 p.m. European programme.
5-6 p.m.

A relay of the Reveller's Danced Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-8 p.m. A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

6-6.30 p.m.—A Selection of Ethelbert Nevin's Music, played by the Victor Salon Orchestra and Group directed by Nathaniel Shilkret C5.

A Day in Venice—Narcissus—Country Dance—A Shepherd's Tale—Lullaby—My Desire—Mighty Lak's a Rose—At Twilight—Oh That We Two Were Maying—Little Boy Blue—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—The Woodpecker.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

6.30-8 p.m. Va. 2ty.

Fox Trot—I Can't Believe It's True.
Fox Trot—Goodbye to Love.
Bert Lown & His Orchestra. 24086.

Song—I Cried for You.
Song—I Can't Believe That It's You.
Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 6567.

Fox Trot—Something in the Night.
Fox Trot—Nightfall.
Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra. 24090.

Song—As Long as Love Lives On.
Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.
Belle Baker (Comedienne). 6399.

Fox Trot—It's Gonna be You.
Fox Trot—Pleasure.
George Olsen & His Music. 24139.

Instrumental—Gems from "The Band Wagon".
Victor Young & the Brunswick Orchestra. 4172.

Fox Trot—I Only Found You for Somebody Else.
Isam Jones & His Orchestra. 24110.

Fox Trot—I Wish I Had Wings.
Isam Jones & His Orchestra. 24110.

Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.
Vocal Duet—I Wonder How It Feels.
Cotton and Morpheus. 4876.

Fox Trot—The Night When Love Was Born.
Fox Trot—If You Were Only Mine.
Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. 24047.

Vocal Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.
Vocal Trio—Jir Time.
The Three Keys. 6388.

Fox Trot—Play That Hot Guitar.
Fox Trot—Deep Sea Low Down.
Bernie Cummins & His Orchestra. 24053.

Song—Love me To-night.
Song—Rockin' Chair.
Mildred Bailey (Comedienne) 24117.

Fox Trot—Banking on the Weather.
Waltz—Masquerade.
Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24043.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pook Piano Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7 p.m. on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

Today's broadcast from G.B.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 24.25 metres (11,945 k/c), and G.S.C. Daventry, transmitting on 31.25 metres (9,585 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben; Famous Arias:

Titta Ruffo: Leoncavallo
Prologue, (Pagliacci)
Meta Selameyer: Puccini

One fine Day (Madam Butterfly)
Alessandro Valente: Verdi
Celeste Aida (Act 1—Aida)

Olga Origina: Verdi
Ahi fors e lui (Traviata)

Heinrich Schlusman: Verdi
Torreador's Song (Carmen)

Ellenbeth Ohms: Bizet
Ocean thou mighty monster (Oberon)
Alfred Pleacaver: Weber

Lohengrin's Narration (Lohengrin)
6.30 p.m. The Wireless Singers: Conductor, Stanford Robinson. Begone, dull Care

arr. Rhodes
O dear, what can the Matter be
Early one Morning arr. Dunhill

The Farmer's Daughters arr. Gerrard Williams
Golden Slumbers arr. H. A. Chambers
Just as the Tide was flowing
arr. Vaughan Williams

6.45 p.m. "The Week in Westminster"

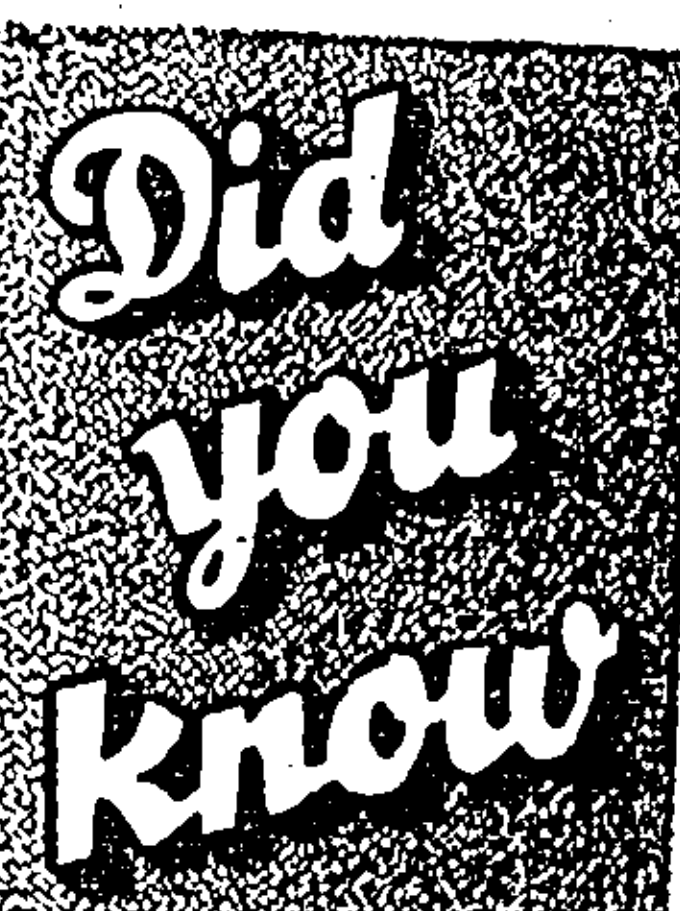
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Beware of imitations!

7 p.m. Dance Music
7.15 p.m. The News
7.30 p.m. Close Down

8.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music.
7.30 p.m.—Studio Piccolo Programme.
7.45 p.m.—Rocking Programme.
8.00 p.m.—L.R. Aginaldo Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Apo Cement Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
9.20 p.m.—Opera Night.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.
Today's Broadcast from Manila:
6.00 p.m.—Studio Health Musical Programme—Conducted by Dr. Robinson Parish.
6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

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AUSTRALIA'S PLIGHT

FACING DEFEAT

411 IN ARREARS: FOUR MEN OUT

Adelaide, Jan. 18.
Fingleton and Ponsford opened the innings for Australia, facing Larwood and Allen. The former employed the theory and in his third over clean bowled Fingleton who had attempted to turn the third ball. The batsman was dismissed before he had scored, the first wicket yielding three runs. Fingleton was thus the first batsman to be dismissed for a pair of "speculations" in the present series.

Ponsford attempted to cut the first ball of Larwood's fourth over but was splendidly caught by Jardine at backward point for three, the second wicket falling for twelve.

Bradman showed stirring form and severely punished Verity. He reached 50 in 34 minutes and scored eight fours. Later Bradman scored a six off Verity over the on boundary but the next ball he returned a drive to the bowler and was caught and bowled Verity for 55, made in masterly all round cricket in 73 minutes. He had ten fours and one six. The third wicket fell at 108.

McCabe was caught on the boundary by Leyland when he had made seven and the total had reached 116. Larwood was cheered early on when he employed the off theory but was booted when he resorted to the leg theory in his seventh over.

Woodfull who went in lower down in the batting list played a stolid innings and at the close had made 36. Richardson had not opened his account, the total being 120 for four.

The full scores are appended:

England—1st Inns.	314
Australia—1st Inns.	222
England—2nd Inns.	
H. W. Sutcliffe, c O'Brien, b Wall	7
D. R. Jardine, lb.w., Ironmonger	56
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Wall, b O'Reilly	49
G. O. B. Allen, lb.w., Grimmett	15
W. R. Hammond, b Bradman	85
M. Leyland, c Wall, b Ironmonger	42
L. E. G. Ames, b O'Reilly	69
H. Verity, lb.w., O'Reilly	40
H. Larwood, c Bradman, b Iron-	
monger	8
E. Paynter, not out	1
W. Voce, b O'Reilly	1
Extras	32



WOODFULL, the Australian captain who continues his innings to-day with his side in a very forlorn position.

Total	412.
Fall of wickets:—1 (Sutcliffe) for 7; 2 (Wyatt) for 91; 3 (Allen) for 123; 4 (Jardine) for 154; 5 (Leyland) for 245; 6 (Hammond) for 296; 7 (Ames) for 394; 8 (Verity) for 395; 9 (Larwood) for 403; 10 (Voce) for 412.	

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	23	6	75	1
O'Reilly	50.3	21	79	4
Ironmonger	57	21	87	3
Grimmett	35	9	74	1
McCabe	16	—	42	—
Bradman	4	—	23	1

Australia—2nd Inns.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. H. Fingleton, b Larwood	0	—	—	0
W. L. Ponsford, c Jardine, b Larwood	3	—	—	0
D. G. Bradman, c and b Verity	66	—	—	0
S. J. McCabe, c Leyland, b Allen	7	—	—	0
W. M. Woodfull, not out	36	—	—	0
Y. Y. Richardson, not out	0	—	—	0
Extras	8	—	—	0

Total (for 4 wks.) 120
Fall of wickets:—1 (Fingleton) for 3; 2 (Ponsford) for 12; 3 (Bradman) for 100; 4 (McCabe) for 110.

BILLIARDS DEFEAT FOR Y.M.C.A.

Lose to Lincolnshire Regiment

In a friendly billiards match at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, the Lincolnshire Regiment "A" team defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" team by four games to two and 825 points to 779. The best breaks of the match were by W. Stoker and J. R. Luke, who each scored 29.

The scores were:
Y.M.C.A.:—H. Tate, 150; A. E. McFayden, 129; W. Stoker, 133; L. D. Skinner, 87; J. R. Luke, 150; H. G. Mumford, 130.
Lincolnshire:—E. Underwood, 103; G. Bett, 150; J. Kirkham, 150; H. Turner, 150; J. Buxton, 126; H. Harris, 150.

Oldfield, Who was Badly Injured by Larwood's Body-Line Bowling



UNSPORTSMANLIKE

COMPLAINT ABOUT LEG-THEORY BOWLING

Adelaide, Jan. 18.
The Australian Board of Control has cabled to the Marylebone Cricket Club on the subject of the leg-theory controversy.

The cable states that "the body-line bowling has assumed such proportions as to be a menace to the best interests of the game, making the protection of the body by the batsman, the main consideration and causing intensely bitter feeling between the players, as well as an injury."

"In our opinion it is unsportsmanlike and unless stopped immediately, it is likely to upset the friendly relations existing between Australia and England."—Reuter.



LARWOOD.

INTERPORT RUGBY TEAM FINALLY SELECTED

ONLY WEAKNESS IN THE PACK

NAVY TURNING OUT A POWERFUL TEAM AGAINST ARMY

By "THREE-QUARTERS"

THE Club Interport side has now been completed by the inclusion of Cherrill and Walkden in the pack, with Andrews as reserve in the absence of Mackintosh. The team leaves on the s.s. Fushimi Maru on Saturday, and will play two matches in Shanghai—the Interport on Thursday next and the U.S. Marines two days later.

AS will be seen by the composition of the side, it is a good one and should at least give the Shanghai fifteen a close game; in fact we might almost feel optimistic about the result. If any criticism can be made of the team it can only be levelled at the pack, whose front row is scarcely so strong as one would have liked, but inability to obtain the necessary leave, rather than faulty selection is the reason for this.

I hope that the injuries sustained by Griffiths and McLellan in recent games will be quite mended by the 20th, and will in no way affect their play on that all important occasion. The team will be accompanied by the good wishes of all local rugby enthusiasts and the hope that they return in possession of the Saker Shield.

LAST Saturday's match between the Club and Navy was the first occasion this season when we have seen the Club outsiders really give and take their passes with any degree of surety, and as a result they reaped due reward in the shape of five tries. The whole line handled well and with Selby throwing out quick passes to Turner, the two wings were given ample scoring chances, which they readily accepted, both running well for their passes. Much of this apparent improvement on the part of the Club outsiders will be discounted by the obvious weakness of the Navy backs. Ryder inched his usual partner Francis, and was seldom in the picture in attack, while of the three-quarters, only Packer did anything of note.

UP forward the two teams were more evenly matched, but the Navy pack lacked cohesion and Linton and Doggett, although individually good, received little support. It is evident that the return of H.M.S. Devonshire will be welcomed by the Navy selectors.

ON Saturday next the Army and Navy meet at Sookunpoo, and on the result of this encounter hangs the fate of the Triangular Tournament. A win for the Army would allow them to draw level with the Club at the head of the table.

THE Navy XV should be considerably strengthened by the return of the Devonshire contingent, and if Francis has recovered from his injury, and Watson is fit again, they may well reverse the result of their last meeting.

THE Army side will be much as usual, but now that the South Wales Borderers have returned from camp they will be playing more regularly, and lack of practice should not be so much in evidence as when they met the club. They can rely on Hebert to obtain the bigger share of the ball in the set scrums, and the result will depend on whether the Army outsiders can utilise this advantage to the full. Their recent displays in this direction have been far from convincing, but I look forward to an improvement on Saturday.

HONGKONG'S TEAM FOR SHANGHAI

The final selection on the Hongkong rugby Interport team to play Shanghai next week has been made. The team will leave for the North on Saturday. Sixteen players have been chosen as follows:
J. P. Whitham;
J. J. Ferguson, W. H. R. Rigg, Griffiths, G. P. Lammert;
M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby;

D. McLellan, A. P. Hall-Thompson, J. C. Millers, J. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, W. F. Kerr, E. Walkden, R. Cherrill.
Reserve:—W. R. Andrews.

YESTERDAY, the Devonshire XV, fresh from their triumphs in Shanghai, accomplished another good performance when they held the strong Borderers team to a draw at Sookunpoo. It will indeed be a loss to rugby on the China coast when this cruiser leaves the station and returns to the Mediterranean fleet.

THE Medway fielded a weak side against the Club "A" at the Valley yesterday and were beaten by 10 points to 5. The Club scorers were Hyman, Torrible, Lawson and McElroy, two of the tries being converted by Lawson, while Smith reaped for the Medway and Moutrie kicked a fine goal.

FIVE A SIDE FOOTER

The Kowloon Football Club have arranged for a novel football tournament to take place on the Railway ground on Sunday next, when teams of five draw from the Chinese Civilians, Army and Navy will take part.

The event will start promptly at 3 p.m., and an additional attraction will be a spot kick competition. Prizes will be presented at the conclusion, and admission will be 50 cents and 20 cents.

Home Football Forecast

English League & Scottish Cup

ARSENAL TO WIN

English football clubs return to the normal league programme this Saturday, whereas the leading Scottish teams are engaged in cup-ties.

The special Telegraph forecast of the day's programme follows:—

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL	v. Manchester C.
ASTON V.	v. Liverpool
BLACKBURN	v. Wednesday
BLACKPOOL	v. Birmingham
DERBY	v. West Brom. A.
EVERTON	v. Sunderland
Huddersfield	v. Leeds U.
Middlesbrough	v. BOLTON
NEWCASTLE	v. Leicester
SHEFFIELD U.	v. Chelsea
WOLVES	v. Portsmouth

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford	v. Bradford C.
BURY	v. Southampton
Charlton	v. Oldham
CHESTER	v. Swansea
FULHAM	v. Notts County
LINCOLN	v. Millwall
NOTTS FOR.	v. TOTTENHAM
PLYMOUTH	v. Preston
STOKE	v. Grimsby
WEST HAM	v. Port Vale.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

BRENTFORD	v. Exeter
BRISTOL C.	v. Newport
CARDIFF	v. Brighton
Clapton O.	v. Swindon
Coventry	v. Luton
CRYSTAL PAL.	v. Q.P. Rangers
Gillingham	v. Aldershot
NORTHANTS	v. Bournemouth
READING	v. Norwich
SOUTHEND	v. Torquay
WATFORD	v. Bristol R.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

BARNLEY	v. Gateshead
BARROW	v. Rotherham
Carlisle	v. MANCHESTER
CHESTER	v. Accrington
CHEW	v. Rochdale
DONCASTER	v. Darlington
Haltax	v. WREXHAM
HARTLEPOOLS	v. Walsall
HULL CITY	v. Stockport
N. Brighton	v. TRANMERE
YORK CITY	v. Southport

SCOTTISH CUP.

STENHOUSE	v. Morton
King's Park	v. ST. MIRREN
ABERDEEN	v. Celtic
St. Bernard's	v. PARTICK
AIDRIE	v. Alloa
HIBERNIANS	v. Forfar
CLYDE	v. Fraserburgh
STRANRAER	v. Bo'ness
Queen of St.	v. Third Lanark
ST. JOHNSTONE	v. East Fife
Falkirk Am.	v. QUEEN'S PARK
E. STIRLING	v. Montrose
C'REATH	v. Dundee
Dunfermline	v. CELTIC
Rath Rovers	v. FALKIRK
Armadale	v. Dundee U.
Lothian M.	v. KILMARNOCK
ALBION	v. Inverness T.
RANGERS	v. Arbroath
HEARTS	v. Solway Star
DUMFARTON	v. Beith
HAMILTON	v. Motherwell
LEITH	v. Brechin.

COLLEGE CRICKET.

St. Joseph's Defeat La Salle.

LOW SCORING MATCH.

At King's Park yesterday, St. Joseph's College defeated La Salle College by 77 runs.

G. Souza was in good form with the bat for the Josephians, and topped the half century without losing his wicket.

The La Salle boys were all dismissed for a paltry 28 runs by R. Silva and Windsor, who captured four and three wickets each.

St. Joseph's College.
G. Souza, not out 55
G. Windsor, c R. Silva, b Gosano 3
G. Nolasco, b D. Alves 3
A. Bakar, b R. Silva 14
A. Kitchell, b D. Alves 0
F. Esmail, b D. Alves 3
R. Silva, c A. Silva, b D. Alves 6
H. Gutierrez, c T. Alves, b R. Silva 0
C. Ahwal, c Demco, b D. Alves 1
S. Hamet, not out 16
Extras 4

Total for 8 wks. 105
A. K. Ramjahn did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Alves	16	2	47	5
L. Gosano	7	2	18	1
V. Ribiero	1	—	8	—
R. Silva	7	—	23	2

La Salle College.	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Demco, b R. Silva	5	0	2	0
H. Campos, c Bakar, b R. Silva	6	0	2	0
D. Alves, c Gutierrez, b R. Silva	0	0	0	0
R. Silva, c Kitchell, b Souza	0	0	0	0
T. Alves, c Windsor, b R. Silva	0	0	0	0
L. Gosano, c R. Silva, b Esmail	0	0	0	0
C. Dragon, b Windsor	0	0	0	0
A. Silva, b Windsor	0	0	0	0
V. Ribiero, b Bakar	0	0	0	0
R. Alonso, b Windsor	0	0	0	0
L. Rodrigues, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0

Total	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Silva	7	4	7	4
G. Souza	6	3	2	1
F. Esmail	3	1	1	1
R. Windsor	2	1	1	0
A. Bakar	1	—	—	1

KING'S THEATRE

COMING SOON!

THE LATEST LUBITSCH CREATION

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"



He stole her heart—while she pinched his wallet!

with MINIAM HOPKINS and FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL
Charles Rogers • Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture

A BRILLIANT COMEDY, STIMULATING AND HILARIOUSLY FUNNY, AND A TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT OF RARE DISTINCTION.



INDIAN SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

SPORTSMANSHIP PRAISED

It was prize-day at the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians today, the awards being distributed by Mr. A. el Arculli.

MASTER'S REPORT.

Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Headmaster, presenting his report, said:—During the year ending 31st December 1932 the school was opened on 27 days. The maximum enrolment was 171 an increase of 25 over last year. The average attendance was 167, and year 131. The staff consists of the Headmaster, six Indian and two Chinese Assistants. In February Mr. A. Baker replaced Mr. C. C. Tong and when I returned here at the beginning of the year Mr. Updell was transferred to Yaumatei School.

At the annual examination 155 boys were examined and of that number 138 passed—88%. Some of our past pupils did well at the recent University Examinations. Three boys passed the Junior Local, one the Senior and two Matriculation. Full advantage is taken of the spacious grounds attached to the school for the playing of football and cricket. Inter-class matches are common in both these branches of sport while in cricket we did very well in the few friendly matches arranged with other schools. Hockey is also being played now.

The general health of the school is very good indeed there being no case of serious illness during the year. The Medical Officer for Schools, Mrs. Minett, visited us twice during the year. It was a source of great satisfaction to have so many parents present while Mrs. Minett and her assistants were examining the boys. Much useful advice was given and was greatly appreciated by the parents.

During the month of October every member of the staff attended the demonstration course on "Health Matters" organised by the Medical Officer for Schools. The Library is well patronised by the boys of all classes. A good number of books were added during the year although suitable books for the very young boys are very much needed. The garden is in a flourishing condition and is still well cared for by Mr. Blinhen Singh.

Thirty-two boys enjoy the privilege of free tuition and on their behalf I wish to express gratitude to the donors, Mr. A. el Arculli and the Trustees of the Sir Ellis Kadoorie Fund. Our thanks are also due to the late Mr. Wu Hay-tong for his contribution to the fund. In conclusion I wish to thank most sincerely all the members of the staff for their loyal support and co-operation during the year which enabled the work of the school to be carried on so harmoniously.

PRIZE LIST.

Class 4.—Darsan Singh, 1st prize & Government Scholarship for three years; S. Hassan, 2nd prize & Government Scholarship for three years; A. R. Khan, Wu Hay-tong Scholarship for three years; D. Shamsuddin, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Scholarship for one year; S. Hassan, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for composition; Mohideen Singh, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for geography; Darsan Singh prize for Urdu.

Class 5.—Bhagwan Singh, 1st prize & Government Scholarship for one year; Jagjit Singh, 2nd prize; Bashir Ahmed, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for composition; Abdul, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for geography; Bhagwan Singh, prize for Urdu.

Class 6.—Noor Ahmed, 1st prize & Government Scholarship for one year; Hakim Ali, 2nd prize; Abdul Rehman, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for composition; Nehr Singh, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for geography; Noor Ahmed, prize for Urdu.

Class 7.—Imam Ali, 1st prize & Government Scholarship for one year; Kishan Chandra, 2nd prize; Aziz Ahmed, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for composition; Imam Ali, Sir Ellis Kadoorie prize for geography; Bashir Hussain, prize for Urdu.

Class 8.—Danwood Mooka, 1st prize & Government Scholarship for one year; Abdul Husein, 2nd prize; Balwant Singh, Urdu prize.

Class 9.—Mehab Singh, 1st prize; Sibhan Ibrahim, 2nd prize.

POPULAR SCHOOL.

Mr. Arculli, in addressing the scholars, said:—"The report of the school's activities for the year shows an increase in the enrolment of boys. This is ample testimony of the popularity which the school enjoys among the members of the Indian community; a popularity achieved through the good work done by the Headmaster and the staff of the school. This increase in the enrolment of boys year after year is very gratifying, but it will tax the accommodation of the school to the limit, and unless further accommodation can be provided it may become a subject hard to cope with. The high percentage of passes shows that the boys have worked hard and they deserve their prizes. It is not the mere winning of prizes, but the effort which deserves commendation, and the truer is as much entitled to a prize as the one who wins it."

"It is pleasing to note that the boys have taken such an interest in games, for games serve to promote character and health, and help to cultivate the habit of self-analysis. The game-loving student would try to become the champion athlete, and would therefore analyse himself to find out his strength and weakness, to increase the one and improve the other. This can easily

RIFLE SHOOTING

NAVY & ARMY IN OPPOSITION

LEAGUE WIN FOR HONGKONG CLUB

A shooting match took place on Tuesday last at Stonecutters' Range between the Royal Marines of H.M.S. Tamar and the 1st Bat. of the Lincolnshire Regiment. The conditions of the match were two shooters and seven to count at 200 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards.

The following were the full scores:

Tamar Marines			
	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
Sgt. O'Brien	27	29	31
Sgt. Littlewood	27	29	31
Capt. Burgess	27	29	31
Cpl. Dance	26	28	30
Mae. Willows	28	28	28
Mae. Terry	27	31	23
Sgt. Dyble	28	30	23
Chr. Sgt. Branton	30	28	18
Cpl. White	25	29	21
Cpl. Spray	29	27	18
806			

Lincolns			
	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
Sgt. Hoqueard	33	32	33
Sgt. Malpas	20	31	30
Sgt. Sheen	26	32	28
Sgt. Harper	29	30	27
Lieut. Young	27	29	27
Lieut. Rogers	23	30	24
C.S.M. Segon	23	30	24
C.S.M. Ritchie	23	30	24
C.S.M. Douglas	27	26	22
C.S.M. Martin	23	29	22
831			

Lieut. Hoqueard returned the outstanding score of 98 points and was prevented with a spoon for the highest score of the day, while Sgt. O'Brien won a spoon for the highest score in the Royal Marines team. Both spoons were kindly presented by the Lincolnshire Regiment.

RIFLE LEAGUE.

On Sunday a three-cornered match was fired on the Rifle Club range at Kowloon Tong. The Hongkong Rifle Club beat the Garrison Sergeants' Mess by one point on actual hits, but the allowance for use of open sights put the G.S.M. on top with a score of 480, the Club making 463 and the R.A.F. 436.

Garrison Sergeants.			
	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
A. Chappelle	31	27	23
H. Emery	28	24	24
C. Kirk	28	21	28
W. Farquhar	30	24	19
S. V. Clarke	24	24	22
J. Garrod	19	28	15
44			

Grand Total			
	157	148	131
480			

Hongkong Rifle Club.			
	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
R. H. Woodman	31	31	30
H. C. Watson	27	30	29
C. F. J. Simpson	25	24	25
J. L. Tetley	27	24	15
Van der Lely	22	19	22
C. Holmes	27	19	13
159			

Grand Total			
	160	147	131
436			

R.A.F. Kai Tak.			
	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
Walter	26	20	22
S. Conway	20	26	21
Liber	25	28	22
Rove	25	26	20
Adams	25	26	18
Turner	20	11	7
143			

Grand Total			
	143	143	110
436			

be turned into channels connected with studies.

WORD TO PARENTS.

"In referring to the general health of the school and the visit of the Medical Officer for Schools, the Headmaster expressed his satisfaction at the attention and interest parents had taken in the health of the boys. It would be very pleasing, however, if the parents attended such occasions as this and thereby encouraged boys to try their hardest to do well in their examinations. Education of any kind is important, but that of the child is especially so, and if the parent over-sees co-operates with the teacher, a good foundation will be laid to the child's lasting benefit. I would suggest, then, to Indian parents to strive their hardest to make education of their children their chief industry, and if they do so the learning, culture and refinement which their children acquire will one day repay them in full."

Mr. Brown, on behalf of the Government, thanked Mr. Arculli not only for having given away the prizes, but also for the deep and practical interest he had always taken in the school.

GOOD SPORTS.

He congratulated every boy in the school and every member of the staff on the good report they had heard. The school seemed to be making progress, not only in numbers but also in scholarship and sport. It was particularly well-known throughout the Colony by the good sportsmen amongst the Old Boys, who dominated the tennis courts and to a large extent

HWA NAN COLLEGE PRIZE DAY

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE

The second annual speech day of Hwa Nan College took place in Kowloon Theatre this morning, when the scholarships and prizes were distributed by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

In presenting the annual report for 1932, the headmaster, Mr. Lam Choh-chiu, B.A., said in part:—"The total number of scholars enrolled during the year ending December 31, 1932, was 313 as against 305 in 1931. The average daily attendance was 230 as against 271 in 1931, or 89.1 per cent against 88.8 per cent. The discipline and morale of the school have been well maintained, and in this connexion I have to thank the class monitors who performed their duties so well."

STUDIES.

This was the first year when we presented students for the Matriculation Examination, and of the 13 students presented last November, one was absent and two passed the Matriculation Examination with one distinction and one passed the Senior Local Examination. Fourteen students were entered for the Junior Local Examination, and three were successful and five passed, with two distinctions. The results of the University Examinations did not fulfil our early expectation, yet the distinction in Matriculation Chemistry and the distinction of Junior Chinese tended to show that our efforts had not totally been spent in vain.

Besides taking the University examinations, our students took examinations held elsewhere. At the beginning of the year Labh Vasantasinha passed the Cambridge Junior Local Examination, and in summer Chan Ka-chak distinguished himself in the Maritime Customs Examination held in Canton. Out of the 143 students who took the examination, five were chosen, and Chan Ka-chak was placed third in the list.

It is gratifying to note that the only distinction in chemistry awarded in the Matriculation Examination last year was won by one of our students. This simple fact, rendered much more conspicuous by its singularity, is sufficient testimony of the high standard of efficiency attained in our teaching of science.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

After touching on the sporting activities of the College, the Headmaster said the total number of students in the night school for the year under review was 124. The attendance was 94.7 per cent, for these students, being obliged to earn their evening education, were most reluctant to absent themselves from school.

This report is not complete without a word on what we propose to do next year. With a view to preparing students for the world of business, one day Commercial Classes will be started in 1933. The syllabus consists of English, arithmetic, book-keeping, Pitman's shorthand, and touch-typing, writing, to each of which subjects, we shall devote a lesson a day. As these subjects are in the hands of a teacher holding a London Chamber of Commerce Certificate, it is hoped that those planning for commercial careers will take advantage of this course offered for the first time in Hongkong.

MR. WONG KWONG-TIN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, in the course of his speech, said:—"I am of opinion that to all of us health is essential, for in many respects the brain is vitally connected with the body. We certainly think that in middle school education interest in games should go hand in hand with the interest in books. It is gratifying to find that you have captured again the shield presented by the Hongkong Hockey Association for competition in the Senior League, which is a satisfactory indication of the interest your Headmaster has given to sports. I sincerely wish that all schools in China will likewise acknowledge the truth of these words: a sound mind in a sound body."

So much for athletics; now a word about the development of morals in the character of boys. It seems to me that the younger members of society have at present neither respect for teachers nor sincerity for friends. They do not behave themselves in society whose rules and regulations they care little to observe. From the bottom of my heart, I wish that those in whose hands the formation of the students' character is entrusted will see that their students are made to cultivate such habits as to make them acceptable members of modern society. I commend to you, masters and students alike, the four simple words of salvation, once said by a British Prime Minister:—"Faith, Hope, Love, Work."

I will not detain you any longer except to thank you for having asked me to come here to distribute the scholarships and prizes, and to congratulate you on the satisfactory result of a year's work. I wish you all every happiness and success in the New Year.

the cricket fields of the Colony. But it was not the skill that they exhibited which they admired, but their modest demeanour and their good sportsmanship.

In conclusion, Mr. Brown said Mr. Hamilton had earned the gratitude of the Department, especially the administrative side of the Department, by the admirable manner in which he had controlled the school, and he hoped that the boys would give Mr. Handyside, his successor, the support which they had given him.

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

A SUCCESS

Whatever little defects and disadvantages the Philharmonic Society may suffer in the way of a somewhat inadequate chorus, they can always boast an array of excellent principals who perform so worthily as to save any production from disaster.

In the Society's latest contribution to the entertainment of Hongkong, the comic opera "The Fountain of Youth," which opened at the King's Theatre last night, the excellent work of the principals played an important part in the success of the presentation. First-night nervousness was, of course, apparent, especially in the opening chorus, but once the players had warmed to their task the show went along at an entertaining pace, and finally left the impression that it was one of the happiest productions yet to the credit of the Society.

In Mrs. Tetley the Society has a leading lady who not only gives an extraordinarily clever and pleasing performance, but promises big things for the future. She has poise and confidence. She is perfectly natural on the stage, her acting being polished and charming, whilst she has a soprano voice which was heard to great advantage throughout.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT.

Playing opposite and assisting in the love interest was R. Dormer, who made his debut as a principal, and was a distinct success. His voice, although not powerful, is very tuneful and perfectly adequate. He sang "Lullaby" especially well, and his stage deportment was effective without being obtrusive. After he has enjoyed a little more experience the Society will have a valuable member in Mr. Dormer.

Commendable work was done by P. J. Guntrip and Mrs. Mathieson as Joshua and Mrs. Dalebrook respectively, in their portrayal of the dual roles as aged father and mother and as rejuvenated youngsters. Both infused personality into their performances, yet were never boisterous.

Mrs. Mathieson's singing and dancing in the valse scene were delightful, and her contribution to one of the most successful parts of the show was no mean thing. H. J. Best as Nicholas Vachery, the clerk and churchwarden, was entertaining, but he found his songs a little difficult. W. Houston Bailey made an extremely efficient job of a small part, and the future should find him among the Society's leading players, whilst V. C. Labrum, an old favourite, enhanced his reputation as a purveyor of comedy, with a most praiseworthy performance. His topical local quips concerning the water shortage, his mournful demeanour, befitting a sexton who spends his life and earns his livelihood by burying people, and his general foolery were thoroughly appreciated by the large audience.

THE CHORUS.

The supporting cast were all that could be desired, and it was a treat to notice how ably members of the chorus took up their individual lines during the opening and subsequent scenes.

The chorus itself was probably as good as it has ever been, particularly after it had recovered from a shaky start. The valse scene was a triumph for the players and producer, being quite the outstanding part of the opera. Miss Winifred Henderson's ballet was admirable, calling for the generous recognition of the audience, whilst throughout the singing was very enjoyable.

Once again the show was remarkably well mounted, costumes, scenery and effects being of the best. Mr. T. V. Harmon deserves the fullest commendation for his work in this direction.

The intelligent and sympathetic touches of the producer, Mr. S. A. Sweet, were noticeable all through the show, and it is largely to his credit that the production is so good. Under his guidance the Philharmonic Society has given to Hongkong a most enjoyable entertainment, and he fully merits the success which attends it.—S.A.G.

The Cast.

"The Fountain of Youth" was composed of:—
Joshua Dalebrook, P. J. Guntrip, Tom Hazel, R. Dormer, Nicholas Vachery, H. J. Best, Mark Mugwort, V. C. Labrum, Sir Bullion Blunt, W. Houston Bailey, Sam Patcock, R. C. Nives, Amos Valden, E. B. Manwaring, William Pokford, W. E. Ashby, Mrs. Dalebrook, Mary I. Mathison, Daisy, Jean Tetley, Mrs. Pokford, Rita Cole, Kitty Clover, Dolly Starling, Sally Sorrel, Dorothy Shaw, Peggy Plimpton, Esther Hooper, Dolly Dock, Margorje Dodsworth, The Ballet, specially arranged by Miss Winifred Henderson, comprised Eileen Bellamy, Susan Potter, Mary Whitman, Winifred Henderson, Yvonne Shenton and Mina Witham, Chorus of Villagers, Guests, etc.

GOLD IN KENYA

VALUABLE FINDS MADE BY PROSPECTOR

London, Jan. 18. There was every promise not only of additional reefs at Kakamega, but much bigger reefs, declared the eminent mineralogist, Sir Albert Kitson, who has recently returned from Kenya.

Sir Albert mentioned one settler who was prospecting for gold as having discovered diamonds, a number of which were found in other parts of the gold-field.

One of the richest streams in Kakamega had been tried out and abandoned by three different prospectors, until the wife of the owner, on suggesting to her husband that he work the claim, advised him to try the abandoned stream.

The result was that the gold discoveries were made. He began panning out immediately thirty, forty and sixty ounces a day. This later reached 325 ounces a day.

Sir Albert Kitson mentioned that exactly similar type of rock was found in Kakamega was found in different parts of Uganda.—Our Own Correspondent.

Describing himself as a cook in a restaurant in Shanghai, a man named Cheung Hing was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with stealing away on the Empress of Russia, which arrived in port from Shanghai this morning. Defendant denied the charge, saying the ship left Shanghai before he reached it, and was due to sail. Evidence was given by ship's officers that defendant was discovered among the passengers, about an hour after the ship had left Shanghai. A fine of \$60 or six weeks was imposed.

Sentences on Wong Hoi, alias Wong Hoi-fai alias Wong Hoi-chuen, for the unlawful possession of a revolver and on Wong Sang and Wong Fat, alias Wong Kung-fai, for the unlawful possession of a dagger were deferred until Monday at the Criminal Sessions (Mr. Justice Wood). All defendants pleaded guilty.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the open billiards championship last night at St. Patrick's Club, Sgt. E. Jarman defeated T. Gooding by 250 points to 150 points. The winner made two breaks of 99 and one of 80, but he did not play his usual game and was inclined to be rather slow. The match between L. E. Remedios and W. Hill was not played last night, but will be played to-night at 8.30 p.m.

The draw for the second round will be announced on Saturday. were—Marjorie Bird, Minnie Boas, Marcel Elkins, Ethel Farrar, Eva Finlay, Rhoda Fowler, Beattie Gill, Marjorie Hepp, Gwen B. Lakeman, Hilda Nives, Marjorie Smith, Tilly Strange, Clara Wadmore, Marjorie Warnes.

J. W. Baldwin, D. Buchanan, J. R. Canning, A. L. Cole, C. L. Cole, G. Durand, Mrs. G. H. Fowler, L. Fleetwood, A. G. Humphreys, A. C. Jeffreys, F. S. Nicholas, G. H. Owen, R. S. Spenceley, F. W. Stephens.

The Children. In Act 1 comprised Vivian Hollidge, Pauline Strange, Dorothy Watson, Enid Watson, Lellie Egan, Derrick Hollidge, Freddie Jones, Norman Smith.

Other members of the cast included R. S. Spenceley, as the Policeman; A. H. Moss, as the Fireman and A. G. Humphreys, as the Dancing Partner. The dances were arranged by Winifred Henderson, Member of the Association of Operatic Dancing of Great Britain.

Stage Manager, R. C. Butler. Property Master, J. Dobson. Wardrobe Mistress, Tilly Strange. Prompter, W. Gill. Hon. Pianist, Margery Rice. Hon. Accompanist, A. M. King. Chorus, Ah Hing and Ah Chong. Wigs by Campbell Moore. Scenery, designed by T. V. Harmon and painted by Chan Siu Fong. Photographs, Ming Yuen Studio. Lighting, W. S. Brower.

The Orchestra, under the direction of the Hon. Musical Director and Conductor Mr. D. Smith Hill comprised:—

Violins—Miss N. K. Flint, D.R.C.M. (Leipzig), W. M. Barton, G. E. Longyear, E. O. Schroeter. Viola—Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs. Cello—N. U. Botelho. Contra-Bass—Bandman N. F. Ellison. Flute—Sergt. J. Throver. Oboe—L/Cpl. R. Prosser. Clarinet—J. H. Shaw. Bassoon—E. Stevens. Horn—Bandman R. Guttridge. Trumpet—Bandman W. Scarr. Trombone—L/Cpl. A. Ellison. Timpani, Drums, etc.—Bandman H. Truscott.

At the Piano—Miss M. A. Rice. The Programme Girls, arranged by Eileen Aris, were:—
John Churchill, Ivy Gladstone, Eileen Lyall, Ida Ritchie, Lily Carr, Kathleen Glenning, Doris Marchant, Winnie Ritchie, Anne Fowler, Molly Groundwater, Gwen Marchant, Iris Warnes.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The notable cast of "Skyscraper Souls," new Cosmopolitan production now showing at the Queen's Theatre, was assembled after an exhaustive canvass had convinced officials of the best players available for the dramatic transcription of Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel. Warren William, who vaulted to screen fame through his exceptional work in such films as "The Mouthpiece" and "The Dark Horse," has the principal male role in "Skyscraper Souls," and the leading feminine role is played by Maureen O'Sullivan. Other parts of almost equal importance are played by Gregory Ratoff, Anita Page, Verree Teasdale, Norman Foster, George Barbier, Jean Harlow, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper and Helen Coburn, young dramatic actress of the New York Theatre Guild. A leading Broadway producer, Edgar Selwyn, who has been over to a long-term motion picture contract, directed "Skyscraper Souls." This is not Selwyn's first work in pictures, for the producer of such stage hits as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Strike Up the Band" directed "Men Call It Love" and "The Sin of Madelon Chute" during the past season. "Skyscraper Souls" is said to have involved a greater amount of advance preparation than any other recent Cosmopolitan film, both because of the variety of its scenes and the importance of selecting the strongest cast that could be assembled. Hundreds of extra players were used in sequences of the new picture designed to emphasize the contrast between the ebb and flow of a crowd pouring out of the thousand offices and stores within a modern office building, and the part played by the individual as opposed to the mass.

A Honeymoon Adventure

For popular entertainment nothing can equal a real honest-to-goodness thriller which thrills by sheer exuberant action. Edgar Wallace has proved the truth of this. Taking this as an axiom then, it can safely be said that the Associated Radio Picture "A Honeymoon Adventure," showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, will entertain. For if ever a picture moves fast this one does. In fact in this respect it might be said that it is American in its slickness. One particular sequence in which the villain chases and overtakes an express train is one of the most thrilling and most cleverly handled slice of thrill-scented action ever put on the screen, and can be guaranteed to bring any audience to the edge of their seats. From the moment the hero is waylaid aboard the train, right the way through the various attempts of the villain to secure the missing plans, to the ultimate free-for-all fight with the ever-sold Bobby in the office, "A Honeymoon Adventure" gallops along, taking thrill upon thrill in its stride. Maurice Elvey, its director, has been well served by his cast inasmuch as Benita Hume, Harold Huth and Peter Hanner, to say nothing of the rest of the players, enter into the spirit of the picture in a manner which makes for exhilarating movement and sparkling dialogue. The familiar scenes of the Royal Scot steaming into Euston

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

that I do this was passed over without any reply at all by Mr. Pratt. Simply because he got there first, he seemed to think he could do as he wished. He insisted upon trying to help you stand when you were evidently not able to do so. As far as I could see the correct methods of reviving you were ignored."

"It was awfully good of you to take so much interest," said Linda meekly—almost too meekly, she feared, until she saw him relax into a frosty smile. A stiff grimace it was, but meant for a smile.

"I wish I'd known you were so much an expert," she said softly. "You've been too modest, Mr. Statlander. I knew you were a marvelous business executive but I didn't realize you were so many-sided. Still, a person who's efficient in big things usually is in small ones, too."

He visibly melted. "That's one way of looking at it! I'd have been glad to talk about your case and that of your uncle with the doctor but there was no chance except when others were present."

"You—!" she hardly knew how to phrase it but she wanted to speak quickly. "You thought—about Cousin Amon (he was my cousin, not my uncle)—"

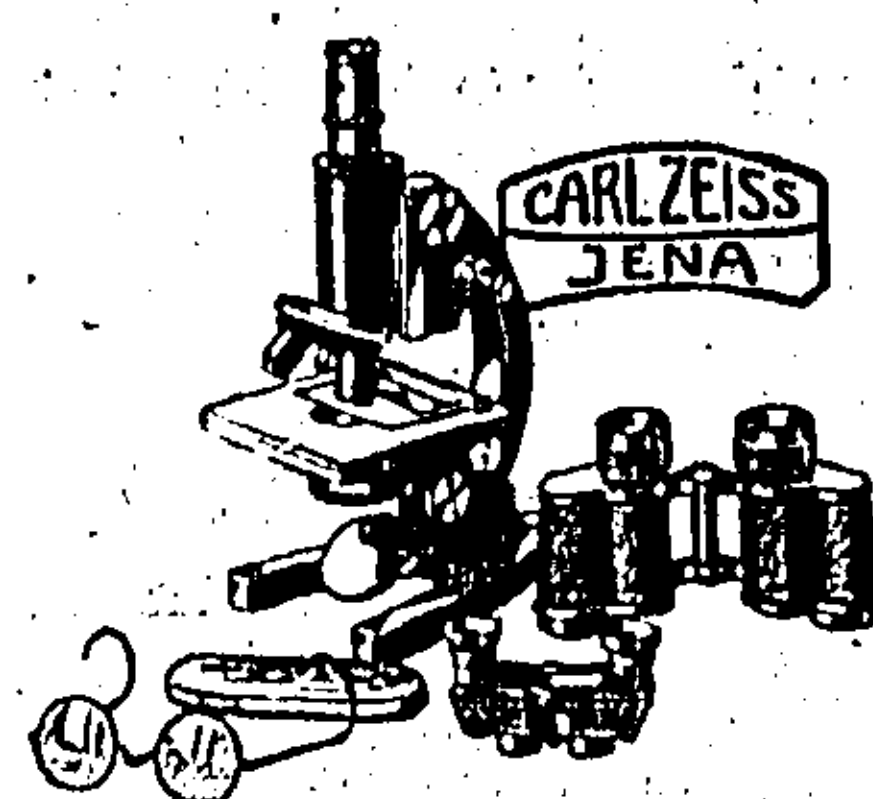
"Ah, yes. The other relationship seemed more natural with a man so much older than you. I should have liked to have been there when the body was examined. It would have been—very interesting!"

(To be continued.)

Station, after its record-breaking run from Edinburgh to London, will be not the least of the thrills "A Honeymoon Adventure" has to offer. The story is based upon a novel, "Footsteps in the Night," by Mrs. C. Fraser, the wife of the well-known composer, and, in fact, the Scottish scenes were filmed in and around her Scottish house. The engaging spaniel dog which plays an important part in the story, is her pet.

"Sob Sister"

In "Sob Sister," now showing at the King's Theatre, James Dunn plays the part of a New York newspaper man on a conservative sheet, who falls in love with a girl reporter writing for a rabid tabloid journal. The plot takes them through a series of misunderstandings and breathless adventures to a smashing climax. Miss Watkins makes her screen debut in "Sob Sister" after several brilliant seasons on Broadway. Critics who have seen the film are lavish in their praise of this beautiful young star. Minna Gombel, who did so splendidly in "Bad Girl," has a featured role, and Edwin Burke, who wrote the notable dialogue for the Delmar picture, has provided the talk for



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"Sob Sister," which Al Santell directed.

Young America

Tommy Conlon, Fox Films' new juvenile actor who plays his first featured role as the boy-hero of "Young America," got his real start by impersonating someone else. His selection to be James Dunn's sequence of "Over the Hill" marked his rise from unimportant bits to real parts. Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer and Ralph Bellamy have the "grown-up" leads in "Young America," which comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. Frank Borzage directed the production with William Conselman writing the screen play and dialogue. The supporting cast includes Sarah Padden, Dawn O'Day, Raymond Borzage and Robert Homans.

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Calcutta Maru Sun., 20th Jan.
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN IN CHINA.

BISHOP HALL'S ADDRESS TO STEPHEN'S GIRLS

The importance which the institution holds from the point of view of the Christian woman's influence in China was stressed by Bishop Ronald Hall when presiding, as Chairman of the Council, over the proceedings yesterday at St. Stephen's Girls' College in connexion with the annual distribution of cups and certificates to successful scholars.

There were present Lady Pollock, who gave away the awards, and a full muster of members of the College Council. The large gathering, which also included parents and well-wishers, was entertained to an enjoyable concert contributed by the various classes.

Bishop's Address.

The Bishop, in the course of an address at the conclusion of the programme, on behalf of the Council and the Church, thanked the Principal, Miss E. S. Atkins, and Staff for the able work of the past year, which was so obvious, his Lordship said, that it made it unnecessary for him to restate.

In commenting on the work being carried on by the School as being of prime importance, the speaker said that every afternoon and evening during the last six years that he had been in England had been spent in the homes of industrial towns, and he could say this with conviction, that he did not remember any homes in which the level of the family was raised above the level of the mother. In a sense women ruled the world, and the level of the world was the level of the woman.

It was their prayers that God would use their being here inasmuch as they might be enabled to pay back China by passing on to her some of the things that God had given them, and one of these was the Christian woman. That was why he regarded the School as of first-class importance. (Applause.)

Lady Pollock then gave away the awards.

Lady Pollock's Speech.

Lady Pollock said she had known the school for a great number of years and had always looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to speech day. It was not the programme, nor what was done by the school, but the atmosphere which was apparent everywhere. She said she enjoyed being met at the door with smiles of welcome and greeted with such friendliness. She thought the secret of it all was that on the top storey of the building there was a quiet room where anyone could go for a quiet time, and for the solving of problems with the help of God. It was from this source that the spirit of service issued as is shown in the three items Miss Atkins mentioned in her report (1) The Free School for poor children, (2) The weekly visits to the Hospital, and (3) the raising of over \$3,000.00 for charitable purposes by the Sale of Work, which must have meant infinite trouble and patience on the part of everybody concerned.

She congratulated Miss Atkins and the staff on the arrangements of to-day and said it gave her very great pleasure to present the cups and certificates to so many of the students.

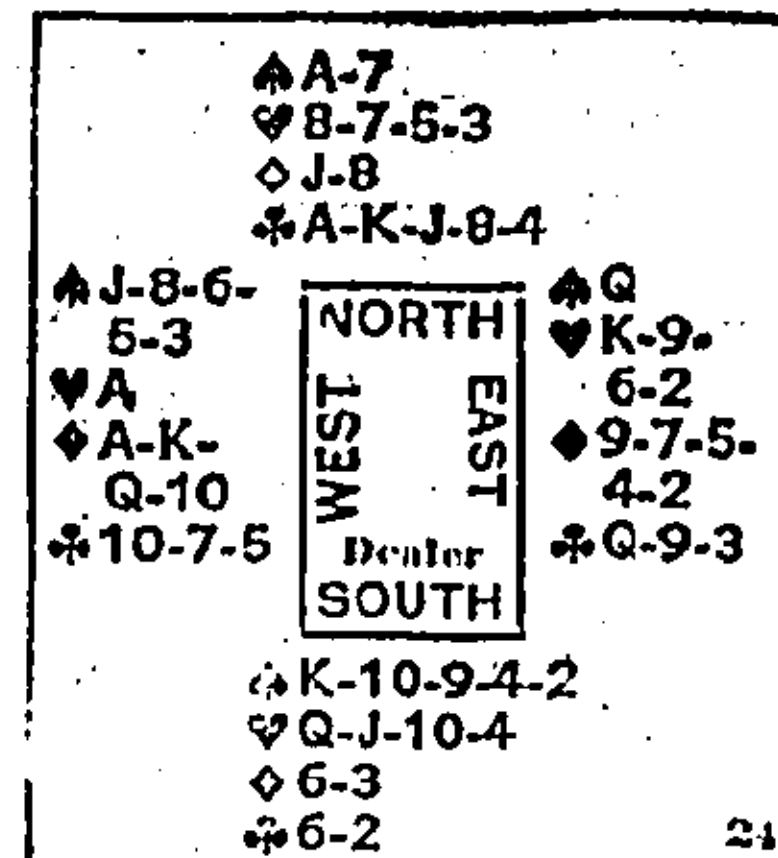
Leung Kong-chue, a tiny member of the Kindergarten then presented Lady Pollock with a bouquet of sweet peas on behalf of the School.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Each American bridge tournament usually brings out some new outstanding player. Among the list of American champions for 1932 will be found two new names—that of S. Garton Churchill, and B. J. Becker. These two, with their teammates, George Reith and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, won the national contract team championship at New York.

We hear a great deal about psychic bidding, but it was surprising to note, at the recent national tournament, that very little psychic bidding was used. The following hand shows how Mr. Churchill trapped a psychic bidder in the team match.



The Bidding

South was the dealer. Mr. Churchill sat in the West. He and his partner were vulnerable while North and South were not vulnerable.

South opened the bidding with one spade—purely a psychic bid. Mr. Churchill immediately suspected that this was a psychic bid, but was in a rather difficult position. To double would be to disclose the situation to North; and, secondly, an expert dislikes to double one major unless prepared to play the hand at the other major. To overcall when vulnerable should show a five card suit.

However, Mr. Churchill's final decision was to overcall with a bid of two diamonds, as it presented an opportunity to trap the psychic South bid. North was major in overcalling with three clubs.

Mr. von Zedtwitz in the East then bid three diamonds. South and West passed. North now fell into the trap that Mr. Churchill had laid, and bid three spades. He has a very strong hand and if partner's original bid was sound, he felt that there was a chance for game. This contract, of course, was doubled at Mr. Churchill's next turn to bid.

The Play.

West's opening lead was the king of diamonds, followed by the ace of hearts.

His next play was a small spade. East's queen forced the declarer's king. South then led a small club and, hoping to get a diamond discard, finessed the jack of clubs which East won with the queen. East cashed his king of hearts, West discarding a club.

East then returned a diamond, which West won with the queen, and West immediately knocked out dummy's ace of spades by leading a small spade. Declarer now led the ace and king of clubs from dummy, but the second club was ruffed by West with the six of spades. West led the ace of diamonds which South ruffed. South returned the queen of hearts, West ruffing with the eight of spades. West led the ten of diamonds which South ruffed with the nine of spades and Mr. Churchill won.

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Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 24th January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1933.

RAID ON SINGER'S TOKYO BRANCH.

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Tokyo, Jan. 18.

Coming as a climax to a prolonged dispute arising out of the dissatisfaction of the Company's agents regarding their terms of contract, a mob of 200 Japanese attacked the Yokohama branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Company and destroyed nearly all the movable property and valuable records.

The police intervened after most of the damage had been done and arrested over 133 rioters.

The foreign staff was out at luncheon at the time of the attack and escaped injury, but several Japanese were injured.

The American Ambassador visited Count Uchida and requested an immediate investigation of the Singer raid and adequate police protection for American life and property in the future. Count Uchida readily complied.

The Singer representative estimated the loss at likely to reach several hundred thousand yen. Three of Singer's loyal Japanese employees and four Japanese guards were seriously hurt.

Not long ago one of the foreign employees of the Company was attacked as a result of the long drawn out dispute which has been in progress for several months.

the last trick with the jack of spades.

East and West had taken eight tricks, thereby defeating the psychic bidder four tricks, which gave Mr. Churchill and his partner, Mr. von Zedtwitz, plus 700 points according to the new scoring.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FRY'S

(British Made)

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JOHN D. HUTCHISON

SHIPBUILDERS,

SHIP REPAIRERS,

BOILER MAKERS,

FORGE MASTERS,

OXY-ACETYLENE AND

ELECTRIC WELDERS,

MECHANICAL AND

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEERS.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY

SALVAGE TUG "TAIKOO"

Wireless Call
V.P. 228. 200 Meters

—DRY DOCK—

Length 787 Feet.

Length on Blocks 750 Feet.

Depth on Centre of SW (L.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Ships up to 4,000 Tons displacement.

Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius.

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HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

P & O BRITISH-INDIA-APCAR ANI EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe Etc.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTHRIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
CANTHAGE	14,000	28 Jan. noon.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*ADIPORE	5,300	1st Feb.	Straits, O'bo & B'bay
*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BOMALI	6,800	4th Mar.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

*Cargo only. *Calls: Casa Blanca.
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH-INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	22 Jan. 11 a.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb. 1933.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
ANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union F.S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*BOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SINDHANA	8,000	27th Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	7,000	5th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

TILAWA 10,000 10th Feb. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

CORFU 15,000 10th Feb. S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

1BANGALORE 6,100 23rd Feb. S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

TALMA 10,000 24th Feb. Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

COMORIN 15,000 24th Feb. S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

RANPURA 17,000 10th Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*BHUTAN 6,000 19th Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

CHITRAL 15,000 23rd Mar. S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

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TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday Is., Cairns Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

" " LONDON (via Australia) from £128.15.0

" " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER

Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Duo Sydney

CHANGTE Feb. 10th Feb. 17th Feb. 20th Mar. 8th

TAIPING Mar. 10th Mar. 17th Mar. 20th Apr. 6th

CHANGTE Apr. 11th Apr. 18th Apr. 21st May 7th

TAIPING May 9th May 19th May 22nd June 7th

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents.—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

To SHANGHAI.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Djibouti, (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Felix Roussel .. 1st Feb.

G. Metzinger .. 14th Feb.

Portos .. 28th Feb.

Aramis .. 14th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 28th Mar.

Athos II .. 11th Apr.

D'Artagnan .. 25th Apr.

Andre Lebon .. 9th May.

Andre Lebon .. 31st Jan.

Felix Roussel .. 14th Feb.

G. Metzinger .. 28th Feb.

Portos .. 14th Mar.

Aramis .. 28th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 11th Apr.

Athos II .. 25th Apr.

D'Artagnan .. 9th May.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

COMMERCIAL LINE

For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Saigon—Oran—Lo Havre

s.s. "Loubert Bie"—on or about 16th February, 1933.

For full Particulars, apply to:—

Clo. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. 3, Queen's Building. Telephone: 26651.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Reached by West Bound Queen's Road Bus.
Telephone No. 25720.

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

RKO RADIO'S MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE!



The Play that Swept the World
is the Triumph
of the Screen!

Richard Walton
Tully's matchless
stage success...
a thousand times
more thrilling
now!

KING VIDOR'S

BIRD OF PARADISE



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

with

DOLORES DEL RIO

and **JOEL MCCREA**

John Halliday, Croydon Chaney,
Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert
Roach, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

NEXT CHANGE

IT HELD THE NATION
BREATHLESS
WITH
LAUGHTER
AND TEARS

CARL LAEMMLE presents
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

with
PAUL LUKAS
as the opera
singer
SIDNEY FOX
as the sweet young
thing
LEWIS STONE
as the kindly
judge
GEORGE MEKKER
as the boy from
Orange
WILLIAM RICHARDSON
as the waiter
SIDNEY TOLER
as the Irish cop
Directed by
JOHN STAHL



Produced by
Carl Laemmle
Jr. from the
Brock Pemberton
stage hit by
Preston Sturges

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz
have received the following quotations
on the New York cotton and
wheat exchange for yesterday:

Cotton

Opening

Closing

Range

January	0.05-0.05	0.06-0.06
March	0.15-0.13	0.09-0.10
May	0.25-0.24	0.22-0.22
July	0.36-0.37	0.34-0.34
October	0.64-0.63	0.63-0.63
December	0.66-0.66	0.67-0.67
Spot		6.30
Wheat		
Chicago	40%	45%
Winnipeg	40%	40%
May	47%	47%
July		
September		
October		

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK FREY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hong
Kong.

WEDNESDAY FAIL

BURY BEAT NOTTS FOREST

CUP REPLAYS

READING'S LUCK AT MILLWALL

London, Jan. 18.
The defeat of Sheffield
Wednesday and Bury's victory
over Notts Forest provided the
surprise results of the out-
standing F. A. Cup-ties, all of
which were played to-day.

Only in one match was a
definite result not obtained and in
this case Reading must con-
gratulate themselves upon a
lucky break. On Saturday, they
were two goals down with fifteen
minutes to go when the weather
conditions rendered further play
impossible. To-day, they held
Millwall and compel them to pay
a visit to Reading on Monday.

The Villa, Luton, Southend, and
Manchester City won as anticipated.

The results are appended:

Millwall	1	Reading	0
Southend	2	Watford	0
Luton	2	Barnsley	0
Aston Villa	2	Bradford C.	0
Sheff. Wed.	4	Wednesday	2
Manch. City	0	Gateshead	0
Notts For.	1	Bury	2

The revised draw is as follows:

Luton	v. Tottenham
Tranmere	v. Leeds U.
Aston Villa	v. Sunderland
Everton	v. Bury
Southend	v. Derby County
Aldershot	v. Millwall or Reading
Burnley	v. Sheffield U.
Brighton	v. Bradford
Manch. City	v. Walsall
Sheff. Wed.	v. Halifax
Birmingham	v. Blackburn
Darlington	v. Chesterfield
Bolton	v. Grimsby
Blackpool	v. Huddersfield
West Ham	v. West Brom. A.
Middlesbro	v. Stoke

Matches to be played on January
28.—Reuter.

LEAGUE MATCHES

CREWE'S BIG WIN AT HALIFAX.

London, Jan. 18.
A number of league games,
postponed on account of Cup-ties,
were played off to-day, the results
being:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Bournemouth	3	Q.P.R.	0
Exeter	4	Brighton	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Tranmere	3	Rochdale	1
Darlington	2	Brighton	1
Halifax	1	Crewe	5

The Southern table leaders are
now as follows:

Brentford	22	10	8	3	44	22	36
Exeter	23	14	4	5	65	28	32
Reading	22	12	7	8	61	31	31
Norwich	23	11	9	3	61	27	31
Crystal Pal.	24	10	6	8	43	36	26
Bournemouth	25	8	9	8	41	46	25
Northampton	23	9	6	8	44	35	24

SCOTTISH CUP.

In the first round of the
Scottish Cup to-day, Ayr United
defeated Edinburgh City by three
goals to one. The game was
played at Edinburgh.—Reuter

BOGUS P.W.D. OFFICIAL

TRIED TO VICTIMISE WOMAN

Spectators in Mr. Wynne-Jones' Court this morning were highly
entertained by the story of a
Chinese who attempted unsuccess-
fully to extort money from a
credulous shopkeeper's wife at 18,
Circular Pathway.

Armed with sundry papers, of
which the most portentous was a
blue-print, Lau Yim called at the
premises yesterday afternoon, and
the impression he gave to the
inmates was that of a sour-
tempered P.W.D. official, who was
not to be easily won over. He
first vented his displeasure on the
tenant's young son, whose conduct,
he pointed out to the nervous
mother, badly needed correction.
Then appearing to be mollified by
her apologetic manner, he expressed
a desire to inspect her water-
meter, and for the service, re-
quired a fee of a dollar. All this
time he was industriously writing
something which the shopkeeper,
Western-educated man, decided
was not English or even conform-
ing to the character of the letter-
head of a Dutch firm's notepaper
which was used. On realising
that the game was up, the bogus
P.W.D. official turned tail, but
was pulled back, and subsequently
turned over to a Chinese police
man.

Mr. Wynne-Jones sentenced
Lau Yim to three months' hard
labour

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 7.15

8.30 p.m. only

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

BOOKING AT

THE THEATRE

TEL. 25313

25332



JAMES DUNN...
the boy who made good in his
first picture, "Bad Girl"... smashes
into the headlines.

"You run to the
phone in the
midst of a kiss...
some day you'll
let it ring!"

SOB SISTER

with **DUNN**
WATKINS
Molly O'Day
Minna Gombell
Howard Phillips

Romance
of a girl
reporter

Tears were
her stock in
trade, smiles
her weapons
of love.

From novel by Mildred Gilman

Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

A FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 22nd JAN.
Is To-day's Smiling Boy
To-morrow's Vicious
Criminal?



The Heartbreaks
of Youth at
the Threshold
of Manhood!

You'll understand
your own boy bet-
ter—and love all
boys more!

FRANK BORZAGE'S
YOUNG AMERICA

Starring
TRACY
Doris
KENYON
Tommy
CONLON

FOX PICTURE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day to Saturday at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.0

Reaching Halfway to Heaven and Halfway to Hell!

The great Drama of Our
Time, symbolised by this
Tower of Steel, each cor-
ridor whispering scandal,
its silken porthouses the
playground of husbands
seeking forgetfulness in
the clinging arms of office
wives!

with
WARREN WILLIAM
New Idol of the Screen

Maureen O'Sullivan
Gregory Ratoff
Anita Page
Verree Teasdale
Norman Foster
George Barbier
Jean Hersholt



SKYSCRAPER SOULS

ALSO SHOWING—
The SPORTS SPECI-L
"TIMBER TOPPERS"
FROM SUNDAY

AN ENGLISH THRILLER
MYSTERY—
SUSPENSE—
ACTION—

See a Woman's Wit foil a
gang of international crooks
and the head long rush of
the Royal Scot V. Racing
Cars.

BENITA HUME,
HAROLD HUTH
and
PETER HANNEN
in

A HONEYMOON ADVENTURE

AT THE
STAR
To-day to Saturday
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
WARNER BAXTER
in
"The Squaw Man"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

AT THE
WORLD "Show Girl in Hollywood"

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY
ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

A Singing,
Dancing &
Musical
Comedy.

SUNNY SIDE UP
with
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

3 MORE DAY'S, TO-DAY—TO-MORROW and SATURDAY

BARE-HANDED MEN
AGAINST
FEROCIOUS
JUNGLE KINGS!
NO HUMAN PEN
COULD WRITE
SUCH THROBBING
DRAMA!
IT'S MOST AMAZING!



One of the big scenes
in the jungle thriller!

FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM
BACK
ALIVE

a picture
to quicken
the blood
of every
sensation

STAGE CRAFT
PALES BEFORE
THE RUSHING
SWEEP OF THIS
MIGHTY WILD
BEAST PAGEANT
FROM THE
BOOK OF LIFE.